

McNamara Team Waiting to See How Clark Clifford Operates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the McNamara team are waiting to see how Clark Clifford operates as secretary of defense before deciding whether they want to stay on under him at the Pentagon.

Except for his reputation as presidential adviser and politically adept lawyer, Clifford is an unknown quantity to many of the economists, scientists, engineers and other specialists drawn into key Pentagon posts by Robert S. McNamara.

There has been a widely held belief that the team will start to disband when McNamara departs, before March, to become head of the World Bank after seven years as defense boss.

But one McNamara associate said much will depend on the extent to which the new secretary relies on these specialists, many of whom could command higher salaries in private employment.

It is not unusual in a cabinet switch for an incoming department head to try to retain his predecessor's experienced aides, at least for a while, to smooth the transition. Eventually the new cabinet officer gets his own people.

Clifford told White House newsmen Friday he does not now contemplate any changes in the administration of the Defense Department and he intends to "carry on the remarkable and unique accomplishments" of McNamara.

This is the sort of thing that normally is said. Only time will show whether this statement was a ritual amenity or a serious declaration of intent.

Clifford, considered a hawk, is believed to favor a harder line on the Vietnam war than does McNamara in some respects. On this question, the new defense secretary conceivably could part company with some members of the McNamara team.

It should be noted that President Johnson said Clifford was one of those recommended to him by McNamara as a possible successor. Defense officials confirmed that Clifford's name was one of four put forward by McNamara.

Another name on McNamara's list was that of his present second in command, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze. Since Nitze was passed over for the top job, speculation is rife that he will be among the first to quit. He is independently wealthy.

There is one area in which Clifford and McNamara are in apparently close agreement. Clifford praised the outgoing defense secretary for achieving many objectives of the armed services unification law that Clifford helped draft more than 20 years ago.

Clifford's remark on this score seemed to mean he intends to retain the tight control that McNamara has imposed on the uniformed services—control the services might be expected to test when the new man takes over.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and little change in temperature, high in the upper 30s, low about 25.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Warm temperatures will prevail for the next two days with highs ranging from 36 to 44. The sun rises today at 7:17 a.m. and sets at 5:06 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 43, low, 21; precipitation, .05 in. Sunday: high, 37; low, 32; precipitation, zero; river, 5.3 ft. and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Merle E. Nosker, 213 E. Fifth ave., has announced his candidacy for the State Assembly seat from Warren and Forest counties. Nosker, a Democrat, is a social studies teacher at Eisenhower High School.

PENNSYLVANIA

Two leading Constitutional Convention figures have contrasting predictions on the fate of the judiciary article in that body.

Commenting on a Republican House leadership proposal for reforming the legislature, House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman says he would "wholeheartedly support" any such effort.

THE NATION

The last flight of an X15 rocket plane, center of a 12-year, \$300-million research program, may mark the end of an era in aviation design.

The final countdown starts for launching of America's first lunar module, forerunner of the vehicle designed to land men on the moon and take them off.

Mike Kasperak dies, finally succumbing to a series of complications which doctors could not clear up after he received a heart transplant 15 days ago.

Robert S. McNamara's Pentagon specialists are waiting to see how Clark Clifford employs their talents before deciding whether to remain under the new secretary of defense.

THE WORLD

North Vietnamese troops are reported taking heavy casualties in a jungle fight with U.S. Marines in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

Some 700 left-wing students battled Japanese police Sunday protesting the visit to Japan of the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a number break into a U.S. naval base.

Thousands of Sicilian earthquake survivors are evacuated from refugee tent camps to escape bitter weather and burgeoning illness.

The allied decision to shorten the lunar new year truce from 48 hours to 36 is taken to mean the United States has no intention of extending the bombing pause.

SPORTS

Umpire Tom Gorman rattled off a string of humorous incidents from his 18 years in the major leagues and the Ninth Annual Sheffield Sports Boosters Banquet was an overwhelming success Saturday night. Sports Editor Larry Steele comments on the fete in his column on Page 9.

Warren's John Chimenti won a split decision for the 125-pound title at the Ashtabula, Ohio Golden Gloves Tournament on Saturday. Page 9.

Fred Blackman covered the course in 43 seconds to lead winners at the Youngsville Skiways Trail Races yesterday. Page 9.

The Associated Press has learned that Penn State basketball coach John Egli will be replaced after this season. John Bach of Fordham is a possible successor. Page 10.

Sparked by Elvin Hayes, Houston defeated UCLA in the "game of the year" Saturday night, snapping the Bruins' long win streak. New Mexico and St. Bonaventure were the only other ranked college teams to post victories over the weekend. Page 9.

Quarterbacked by Johnny Unitas and Roman Gabriel, the West All Stars scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a 38-20 comeback victory over the East team in the National Football League's Pro Bowl Game at Los Angeles. Page 9.

Joe Namath led the East rally in a 25-24 triumph over the West in the AFL's AllStar contest in the Gator Bowl. Page 9.

Kermit Zarley fired a seven-under-par 65 to win the Kaiser Golf Tournament over early leader Dave Marr. Page 9.

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Earthquake Survivors Evacuated

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Thousands of survivors of the Sicilian earthquake were evacuated from refugee tent camps Sunday to escape bitter winter weather and the growing problem of sickness.

One week after the quake struck the western end of the island, more than 40,000 survivors were still living in mud, filth and confusion worsened by intermittent rain, snow and driving winds.

With cases of scarlet fever, pneumonia, and chicken pox rising, authorities ordered a massive evacuation to move refugees into solid buildings in cities on the edge of the disaster area.

In Trapani, one of the three provinces hit by the quake, refugees were moved by truck from mud-mired tent cities into schools, hotels, new housing projects not yet rented, government buildings and army barracks.

One group of 2,000 homeless was settled in an infantry barracks in the city of Trapani. Another 3,000 were moved into public buildings at Marsala.

In Agrigento Province, army trucks shifted refugees from tent areas around Montevago and Santa Margherita Belice. City and regional officials picked out schools and hotels in Palermo to receive refugees.

The bad weather halted digging and clearing operations Saturday night. The search for bodies resumed Sunday morning.

Bodies recovered from the wreckage of a dozen ruined communities passed the 200 mark Sunday. Workers found six bodies during the day, raising the toll to 201.



WHO-O-OO'S THERE?

Look closely—there's a screech owl in the tree, resting in a box put up for his convenience by Henry Wilson of Main ave. Ext. The bird has reportedly been returning to the same location for 16 years, "arriving around Election Day and staying until sometime in March." Evidently he waits to see how things are going to work out after the new officials take office.

North Vietnamese Troops Suffer Heavy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — Veteran North Vietnamese troops believed based in Laos suffered heavy casualties in a weekend of fierce assaults on U.S. Marine hill outposts in South Vietnam's northwest corner, then melted into the jungle Monday.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said 25 enemy were killed but field reports from the Marines, as yet unprocessed at headquarters, listed 128 North Vietnamese dead.

Marine losses were put at 14 killed and 43 wounded seriously enough to require evacuation.

The fighting broke out Saturday in the Khe Sanh area and climaxed Sunday in an attack by more than 200 North Vietnamese on the Marine position atop Hill 881. That assault and a later one on the Khe Sanh air strip were repelled.

Raiders by B52 Stratofortresses and Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers supported the American troops. Enemy ground fire downed a Marine A4 Skyhawk. The pilot bailed out and was rescued.

Two Marine helicopters were damaged on the ground when North Vietnamese rockets, arching in through a morning fog, destroyed several Leather-

neck huts at the Khe Sanh combat base.

The shooting subsided by nightfall Sunday and only occasional sniper fire continued early Monday. The B52s returned to the area to bomb enemy

camps 16 miles north of Khe Sanh.

In a two-hour fight far to the south, infantrymen of the Army's 25th Division reported killing 27 Viet Cong near Lai Khe, 23 miles north of Saigon.

Tet Truce Shortened From 48 to 36 Hours

SAIGON (AP) — An allied decision to shorten the lunar new year truce from 48 hours to 36 was taken to mean here Sunday the United States has no intention of extending its pause in the bombing of North Vietnam beyond the cease-fire period.

There have been suggestions from various international quarters that President Johnson should order the new year bombing pause extended as one way of testing Hanoi on its assertion that it will talk peace if the bombing is stopped.

Premier Nguyen Van Loc announced the shortening of the cease-fire period in a memo to the South Vietnamese Ministry of Defense Secretary. Informants said U.S. concurrence came directly from the White House.

The decision means the allied

truce will run from 6 p.m. Saigon time next Monday to 6 a.m. Jan. 31. Saigon time is 13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

The Viet Cong has announced it intends to observe a seven-day truce running from 1 a.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Feb. 3.

The lunar new year—called Tet by the Vietnamese—begins with the new moon Jan. 30.

Merle Nosker Seeks Seat In General Assembly

Tom Conway, chairman of the Warren County Democratic Committee, announced Monday that Merle E. Nosker, 213 Fifth ave. east, will be a candidate for nomination to the office of representative in the General Assembly for the Warren-Forest counties district in the primary election on April 23.

In the judgment of the Warren County Democratic Committee, Conway stated, Nosker's education and training and awareness of the problems of the people in both counties qualify him as an outstanding candidate to represent the local Assembly district.

Born in Warren, Nosker attended public schools in both Warren and Forest counties. He was graduated from Warren High School in 1956 and Edinboro State College in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He has been a teacher of social studies at Eisenhower High School for the past eight years.

Since graduation from Edinboro, he attained his Master of Education degree in 1965 and is presently working toward his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a member of the Warren County Educational Association.

All Systems 'Go' For Orbital Test Of 1st Lunar Module

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency started the countdown clock Sunday and declared that all "is proceeding smoothly" toward an earth orbital test Monday of America's first Lunar Module, forerunner of the type spacecraft being designed to ferry astronauts to and from the moon.

Perched atop the same Saturn 1 rocket that was grounded one year ago by the Apollo 1 fire, the 16-ton Lunar Module 1 is to blast off at 2 p.m. (EST) Monday for a punishing 6½-hour orbital exercise of its moon landing and takeoff engines.

"Everything is proceeding smoothly," Mission Director William C. Schneider told a pre-launch press conference Sunday afternoon. The countdown clock was started Sunday at 10 a.m.

A successful mission could qualify the bug-like moonship to carry astronauts the next time a Lunar Module flies and possibly permit America's man-to-the-moon schedule to be accelerated slightly. Less than complete success would require another Lunar Module to be launched unmanned on a repeat test, possibly in May.

"This is probably one of the most complex missions we've ever flown," cautioned Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of flight operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

For example, he said, "the guidance system is literally the one we're going to use for the ascent and descent on the moon, and that makes this a very complex mission in terms of trajectory."

During man-to-the-moon missions, a Lunar Module, attached to the nose of a three-man Apollo command ship, will ride into orbit around the moon. Once in lunar orbit, the Module is to separate from the orbiting Apollo and ferry two crewmen to the moon's surface.

The Module consists of two stages, each having separate engine and electrical systems. The bottom or descent stage contains the motor that will serve as a braking rocket to softly land astronauts on the moon. The upper or ascent stage includes the crew compartment, life-support systems and a 3,500-pound-thrust engine that will launch astronauts from the moon toward a rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo mother

ship for the return trip to earth.

In this first unmanned mission, officially designated Apollo 5, Lunar Module 1 is to fire its descent engine twice for a realistic test in the vacuum of space—once for 18 seconds over Australia and again for 12 minutes about one-half hour later over the United States.

The ascent engine is to be triggered for a first time near the end of the descent engine's

California Heart Patient Dies from Complications

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak died Sunday, finally succumbing to "a fantastic galaxy of complications," which doctors could not clear up after following implanting of a housewife's heart in his chest 15 days ago.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the heart transplant team the night of Jan. 6, was at Kasperak's bedside when the retired steelworker died at 1:43 a.m.

Kasperak, 54, who received the heart of Virginia White, 43, was the fourth person in history to have a diseased heart replaced.

The third still lives. He is Philip Blaiberg of Cape Town, South Africa, who was reported doing well in his 20th day.

Dr. Shumway, looking haggard and unhappy, told a news conference at Stanford University Medical Center, "We don't have enough information at this time to decide whether there was any element of success in this venture."

Obviously, Dr. Shumway said, from the point of view of the patient, there was no success.

"Only when a patient leaves the hospital can any procedure be called a success," he said.

"We think that we are in the

process of making observations of tremendous importance to other possible (heart) recipients, and the medical community as well.

"Mr. Kasperak was a terminal patient who had only 15 days of life after transplant, but what should be emphasized is that during this time he survived a fantastic galaxy of complications, which we have seen before in other heart patients, but never in such profusion.

"We think that because of his cardiac action he was able to survive renal (kidney) and liver failures and then, following this, three major operations, done during the time his circulation was moved by the transplanted heart.

"This gives us some hope, and is in fact an encouraging item.

"We feel that any one of these complications would have been lethal had it not been for the cardiac transplant."

As to the precise cause of death, Shumway continued, "I think the turning point came with the hemorrhage from the stomach last Thursday.

"He was in a chair, breathing without artificial respiration, and doing well until the final episodes of massive hemorrhaging from the stomach which required two operations."

Students Battle Police; Protest Enterprise Visit

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — About 700 extremist left-wing students battled Japanese police Sunday protesting the visit here of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, and a number of them succeeded briefly in breaking into the U.S. naval base.

After attacking police with sticks and rocks at the base entrance without success, about 70 of the students broke away from the main group. Crossing a river bed bordering the base 500 yards away, six of them climbed over a six-foot wire fence and entered the base proper.

Japanese police and U.S. shore patrols rushed up and arrested two of the students. The

others fled. Navy shore patrols confiscated a red flag brought into the base by the students.

At Sasebo bridge, facing the base entrance where the students chose to launch their main assault, 156 persons were injured. Police used tear gas, high-pressure water jets and truncheons to turn back the attackers. The injured included 106 policemen and 36 students.

The others were reporters and bystanders, 12,000 of whom on this holiday Sunday turned out to watch the student-police clashes.

Adding to the confusion was the presence of close to 10,000 Socialists and Communists who also gathered at the base entrance to protest the visit of the 75,000-ton Enterprise.

Ford's Theatre Reopens; Rededicated by Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — " . . . Let us strive to achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

These words of Abraham Lincoln echoed Sunday in Ford's Theatre, where he was fatally shot over a century ago.

They were quoted by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in dedicating the restoration of the theater to its condition the night that the president was assassinated April 14, 1865.

Humphrey, one of several dignitaries who joined in dedicating the three-year \$2.7-million National Park Service project, told an audience of about 800 that some of Lincoln's speeches apply during the Vietnam war as in Civil War days.

Excerpts from other Lincoln speeches were read by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., who sponsored the first Ford's theater restoration bill 22 years ago.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall said he and Park Service officials are pleased to "rededicate this building as a place for entertainment and pleasure—the purpose for which it was originally intended."

After the ceremony, members of Congress and others in the audience inspected the theater, a museum in the basement, and the restored hotel room across the street where Lincoln died.

Plays depicting life in the 1800s will be presented at the theater, beginning Feb. 26. The theater, restored in gleaming white with gold and red trim, seats 1,700 in the main floor and in two balconies.

But the flag-draped box where Lincoln was wounded will never be occupied again.



McQUONE



NOSKER

McQuone Wants to Be Convention Delegate

Gary H. McQuone of Ridgway, a practicing attorney in Elk County, has announced his intention to become a candidate to represent the 23rd Congressional District of Pennsylvania as a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

McQuone stated he is not committed to any of the various nationally prominent Republicans who are mentioned as possible presidential candidates. McQuone indicated, however, he believes that this position will best serve the people of the district by allowing their representative to maintain a freedom of choice to support the best qualified Republican candidate.

McQuone's previous political activities include membership in the Elk County Republican Party Advisory Committee and service on the State Executive Committee of Youth for Penn-

sylvania in the 1966 election year.

OBITUARIES

Glenn Wesley Peterson

Glenn Wesley Peterson, 51, RDI, Russell, died at his home Friday, Jan. 19, 1968, at 10 p.m.

He was born, Nov. 8, 1916, in Warren, but resided in the Russell area nearly all his life. He was employed at the DeLuxe Metal Products Co., retiring due to ill health. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Russell Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Sgt. Larry T. Peterson, Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del.; a brother, Clarence Peterson, Lakewood, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Proffitt, Youngstown, Ohio; and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, G. Emil and Ida Linstrum Peterson, and a sister, Ellen.

Funeral services will be held from the Templeton Funeral Home today at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of the Russell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

Robert M. Fisher

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Robert M. Fisher, 73, of Indiana, Pa.

The son of the late Gov. John S. Fisher, he was a prominent attorney with a statewide practice and was a partner in the law firm of Fisher, Ruddock and Simpson.

He was a former trustee of Westminster College and the West Penn School for the Deaf as well as a past director of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

Among survivors are a cousin, John Stewart of Akeley. Burial will be Wednesday in Indiana.

Mrs. Nellie Smith

Mrs. Nellie Smith, 84, a guest at the Rouse Home in Youngsville died in Warren General Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968.

The Bracken Funeral Home in Corry is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES

William A. Hice

Funeral services for William A. Hice, RD 1, Russell, were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Spurgeon Withrow officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell were William Barrett, Harry Pearson, Norm English, Clarence Akeley, Archie Phillips and Levi Carlson.

Lucy E. Rogers

Funeral services for Lucy E. Rogers, Liberty st., Russell, were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Hummel officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell were Stillman Sadler, Leo Sadler, John Fehlman, Clarence Akeley, Louis Benson and Ralph Way.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

January 20, 1968
Mst. Ronald Jordan, 262 Yankee Bush rd.
John Greb, 1505 Pa. ave. W.
Fred Andersen, Silver Creek, N.Y.
Miss Lisa Bullock, 26 High st., Clarendon
Mrs. Eva Smith, 1284 Conewango ave.
Gerald Sands, Chancellers Valley
Peter Mangini, 456 Phillips st.
+
January 21, 1968
Miss Mabel Arnold, 400 W. Third ave.
Emery Gilson, 311 Prospect st.
Mrs. Laura Flood, RD 1, Clarendon
Mst. Neil Schwab, 194 Main st., Tidoute
Michael Stanko, 32 Cottage ave., Sheffield
Mst. Spencer Wiley, 1577 Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon
Mrs. Lillian Turner, 10 Third ave., Tidoute
Miss Wendy Wilkins, 204 Main st., Russell
Miss Kimberly Haupt, 22 Glade ave.
William Proffitt, Liberty st., Russell
Harold McClellan, 27 Tan st., Sheffield
Mrs. Alice Eagan, 233 River rd.
Mrs. June McConnell, Box 13, North Warren
Mrs. Helen Newark, 100 Mason rd.
Clifford Park, RD 1, Clarendon
Mst. John Gregory Jr., 147 Frantz rd.
Mst. Eric Augenstein, 614 High st., Youngsville

Discharges

January 20, 1968
Mst. Edward Baldensperger, 112 Canton st.
Mrs. Sandra Billman & Baby Boy, 822 Carbon Pl.
Marshall California, Sr., Star Rt., Irvine
Mrs. Anne Dunn, 9 Dahl St.
Silas Frederick, 912 Jackson ave., Ext.
Mrs. Dorothy Hedstrom & Baby Boy, RD 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Lois Heusinger, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Laura Kinney, 7 Belmont Dr.
Mrs. Lida Lounsbury, 12 Bradley st.
George Lubold, 14 Glade Ave.
Mrs. Dorothy McCumber, 17 Hemlock st.
Joseph Musante, 15 Mohawk Ave.
George W. Nelson, 16 Economy st., Tidoute
Mrs. Lois Orth, 501 Mohawk Ave.
Mrs. Florence Pollow, Box 154, Irvine
Mrs. Grace Stewart, RD 1, Russell
January 21, 1968
Mrs. Elizabeth Brittain, 15 Maple Pl., North Warren
Mrs. Angeline Hand, RD 2, Sugar Grove
Miss Florence Hill, 22 Oak st.
Mrs. Mary Lehman & Baby Boy, 30 Third ave., Youngsville
James Manning, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Elga Redmond, 204 Pleasant st., Youngsville
Mrs. Alice Schellhammer, 600 Market st.
Miss Rebecca Slocum, 90 Logan Rd.
Mrs. Maureen Smith, 624½ Dawson st., Kane
Miss Aimee Soliday, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Jessie Unangst, 113 N. Irvine st.
Mrs. Joanne White & Baby Boy, 502 Lookout st.
Clarence Stoudt, 555 Hemlock Rd.
BIRTHS:
January 20, 1968
BOYS — Robert & Mary Redford Peterson, 645 E. Fifth Ave.
William & Clair Crosta Skipper, Marienville
Stacy & Helen Douvlos, 205 N. South St.

Birth Report Warren General

January 21, 1968
GIRL — Charles & Gaye Bithell Smith, RD 1, Clarendon
Jan. 20, 1968
BOY — Joseph & Josephine Conti Palermo, 99 Howard st., Jamestown
GIRL — Alan & Sandra Cornell Woodard, 120 Sampson st., Jamestown
GIRL — Earl J. & Naomi Sittler Inwood, 120 Avalon Blvd., Jamestown

Jan. 21, 1968
BOY — Steven M. & Cynthia Beckstrom Bishop, 42 Stewart ave., Jamestown
GIRL — Peter & Rose Marie Butera Bruno, 914 E. 2nd st., Jamestown
GIRL — Wm. P. & Kathryn Adams Dumas, 200 Prospect st., Jamestown

Marriage Applications

Theodore Lavern Knisely, RD 1, Clarendon and Josephine Elizabeth Green, RD 1, Clarendon.
Terry Vaughn Lucas, 137 Bates st., Youngsville and Lois Jean Darr, RD 1, Clarendon.

Wholesale Modernization Of Assembly Proposed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commenting on a Republican House leadership proposal for reforming the legislature, House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman said Sunday he would "wholeheartedly support" any such effort.

The Philadelphia Democrat did chide the Republican leaders for issuing their proposal in the form of a news release instead of consulting him first.

"They (GOP leaders) would have been well advised to have sat down with Democratic leaders and established a format of correcting the General Assembly, rather than having taken the obvious political play by hitting the press first and then me," Fineman said.

"However, I would support any technique for improving and enhancing the stature of the legislature," Fineman added.

The five House Republican leaders proposed this weekend that a special commission be created to recommend within 90 days wholesale methods to reform and modernize the General Assembly.

"That our system is not in order, we acknowledge," they said in a joint proposal.

"The legislature has just completed a tortuous year...a year that was rent with seeming indecision and at times mistakes which brought considerable pub-

lic attention to the legislature. "If rehabilitation is to come, it only will come during such a climate of public awareness of the situation and public support for change."

The document was signed by House Speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan; Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allentown; Majority Whip Robert J. Butera, R-Montgomery; Caucus Chairman Mae W. Kernaghan, R-Delaware; and Caucus Secretary Alvin C. Bush, R-Lycoming.

The lawmakers proposed that a 12-member, bipartisan commission be appointed when the General Assembly returns from a seven-week recess in March and be directed to report back within 90 days.

"No member of the commission would be a legislator," they said.

Donaldson said Fineman and his Senate counterpart, Sen. Ernest P. Kline, D-Beaver, also would be briefed.

Fineman said the stature of the legislature has been largely misrepresented to the public.

"The press has been openly critical, justly, when the legislature has been guilty of an indiscretion. But it should be equal in its praise when it (the legislature) passes important pieces of legislation," Fineman said.

Con Con Leaders Differ On Judiciary Article

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two leading Constitutional Convention figures have contrasting predictions on the fate of the judiciary article in that body.

"I think we'll buy the (Pennsylvania) Bar Association's recommendations with substantial modifications," said Gustave G. Amsterdam, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

But former Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside said he believed the overall convention would not go along with the bar association's recommendation that the governor appoint all judges.

"The one thing that seems to be crystallizing with the delegates is favor for the continued election of judges in their first term," Woodside, of Millersburg said.

The convention, which recently completed half of its three-month span, returns to work Monday.

Amsterdam said he thought the convention would approve a judicial nominating commission.

Confiscate 680 Cartons Of Cigarettes

ENOLA, Pa. (AP) — Police have confiscated 680 cartons of unstamped cigarettes from an auto occupied by two Brooklyn men in one of the biggest state hauls since Pennsylvania's cigarette tax went up.

The men were charged by state police Friday night with illegal possession of unstamped cigarettes. They were identified as Walter W. Peters, 25, and Frederick A. White, 26.

The two face a hearing Wednesday in Wormleysburg, near Harrisburg.

Ultimate destination of the cigarettes was New York, police said.

East Pennsboro Township police, tipped off by a garage operator here, said they found the cigarettes behind the front seat of the car which bore New York license plates.

Peters and White were lodged in Cumberland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

State Trooper James J. Corbett said Peters told him he paid "in excess" of \$1,300 for the cigarettes in Weldon, N.C. North Carolina has no state tax on cigarettes.

Pennsylvania's tax recently went up five cents to 13 cents a pack. New York's tax is 10 cents.

Ruptured Turtle Wheeling 'Round

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ed, a small 8-year-old ruptured pet turtle is doing well with Erector set wheels fastened to his damaged rear section.

Ed's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehl of suburban Cleveland Heights, said Saturday the turtle's lower abdomen became puffy around Thanksgiving.

"We noticed that he wasn't eating and that he was dragging himself around by the front legs," said Mrs. Fehl, a violinist with the Erie Symphony and Cleveland Philharmonic, "so we took him to a veterinarian."

The veterinarian, Dr. Wallace E. Wendt, said he had never seen a similar case before, but the diagnosis was unmistakable.

"There wasn't anything he could do, so I got some wheels and other parts from my son's Erector set and taped them to Ed's back end. He learned how to use the wheels right away, and now he pulls himself all over the kitchen," Mrs. Fehl said.

"That would be my guess, on the basis of a preliminary vote by the committee," the Philadelphia said over the weekend.

"I would think we would agree on a judicial qualifications panel to submit from a half-dozen to 25 names to the governor on appointments," he added.

Woodside observed that, "it could very well be that, after the first elective term, the incumbent should be retained for another term."

"If the incumbent is rejected, then his successor would be appointed by the governor for an interim term and be elected for his first term," Woodside added.

"It could be that the Bar Association's plan might be adopted for the Philadelphia and Allegheny County courts, but not elsewhere."

Meanwhile, the convention faces the possibility this week of tangling with the first major committee proposal—a recommendation to retain the present makeup of the General Assembly.

The proposal to keep the 50-seat Senate and 203-member House as now constituted was approved last week by the full Committee on Legislative Apportionment.

Most legislators on the committee argued that the quality of individual lawmakers rather than the size of the legislature should be the major factor under consideration.

Proponents of reduction maintained that a smaller legislature would be more efficient, cost less and could be better staffed than the present General Assembly.

The committee proposal will be put before the convention in bill form. Under legislative rules, the proposal will have to be read three times before it is finally approved or rejected.

There undoubtedly will be attempts made from the floor to amend the proposal before it is put to a final vote.

Falconer Plant May Be Closed

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Reports were circulating in the Jamestown area over the weekend that National Worsteds Mills Inc. will announce sometime this week that they will close their plant in Falconer.

According to the reports, the company plans to relocate in the south, claiming that high operating costs prompted the move.

It also has been reported that the company has offered certain employees the opportunity to move south and retain their current positions. Company spokesmen were not immediately available for comment over the weekend.

Runs Into Car

Raymond L. Simonsen, 40, 852 Jackson ave. ext., ran into a car parked on the south berm of Rt. 6, two miles west of Warren late Saturday night, state police reported.

The parked car, in the care of George L. Zerby, Sr., 49, RD2, Bear Lake rd., Niobe, N.Y., was facing west in the eastbound lane, troopers said. The investigation is being continued.

Dies In Injuries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walter Boran, 18, of Easton, died Sunday of injuries suffered Wednesday, when the car in which he was riding slammed into the rear of a truck on U.S. 22.

Boran, a student at Slippery Rock College, died at Allegheny General Hospital.

Appointments Expected to Be Confirmed

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — The confirmation of 42 appointments to boards and commissions is expected to highlight Monday night's meeting of Jamestown City Council.

The long list of appointments was submitted to council two weeks ago by Mayor Charles B. Magnuson, but council took no action pending further study of the list.

The council also is expected to approve a resolution calling for a \$90,000 contract between the city and the James Prendergast Library Assoc. The contract is for providing library services to Jamestown residents during 1968.

Another resolution authorizes a similar contract for \$3,500 with Family Service of Jamestown Inc. Most of the remaining ten resolutions deal with routine city business.

"In addition, I have urged the legislature to conduct committee meetings and public hearings on important bills while the General Assembly is in its recess," Fineman said.

As for the Republican reform proposal, the GOP leaders said they had discussed the merits of the proposal with former Govs. George M. Leader, a Democrat, and William W. Scranton, a Republican, and were encouraged to pursue it.

"Both have indicated they would be willing to serve on the commission," Lee said.

The Republicans acknowledged that the impetus for the plan was provided in part by the "bad press" the legislature had received for 12-month session in 1967 which became almost hopelessly snarled in a partisan tax dispute and was further tarnished by a pension bill vetoed by Gov. Shafer.

They said they had discussed the idea with Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, R-Allentown, and Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, who were described as "agreeable to explore it."

"We fully understand that real and meaningful reform will come only with bipartisan support from both the House and Senate," they said.

"It was the leaders thinking that the job could be done out of existing legislative funds at a reasonable, though unspecified, cost."

The emphasis was on speed. "Internally, we've tried to reform the legislature and failed," Lee commented. "Recommendations for modernizing the legislative process... must be reported to the present session... if we are to succeed."

Discourage Smoking

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) announced this weekend a statewide program to enlist the parents of seventh and eighth graders in discouraging smoking by teenagers.

The efforts will be carried on by local PTAs but representatives of all schools will be invited to attend training sessions.

Plans for Parking Ramp Have Received Setback

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Plans for the construction of Jamestown's second parking ramp have received a setback.

A resolution on Monday night's city council agenda authorizing Mayor Magnuson to execute an agreement with National Garages of Detroit for the preparation of plans and the design has been withdrawn.

Acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel William R. Fredonia, the council decided to withdraw the resolution.

Fredonia Lawyer Arrested On Abortion Charge

FREDONIA, N.Y. — Anthony J. Spann, 46, a Fredonia attorney, was arrested Saturday night by state police on a charge of second degree abortion.

Spann, who lives at 251 E. Main st., is scheduled to appear Jan. 31, before Justice William J. Saunders of the town of Ripley.

According to state police, the attorney was arrested at a Ripley residence Saturday night while allegedly performing the abortion. They said the arrest climaxed an investigation which lasted more than a month.

The Chautauque County Sheriff's Department and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation also participated in the investigation.

Blood, the resolution was withdrawn to permit several unforeseen legal technicalities to be worked out prior to any action taken by the council.

Jamestown Civic Ramp Inc., the local non-profit group which built the city's first parking ramp at Second and Main sts., announced plans several months ago for the construction of the second ramp. The new parking facility will have a capacity of 300 cars and will be located on Cherry st., between Fourth and Fifth sts.

The plans call for the city of Jamestown to issue bonds for the construction with the revenues derived from the ramp parking fees being used to pay off the bonds. Preliminary plans called for the new ramp to be completed before next Christmas.



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Romney Says He, Nixon Are Only Real Contenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney discounted Sunday the possibility that Republicans will nominate for president any undeclared candidate who stays out of the early campaign "in the hopes that lightning will strike."

Romney said he does not believe that will happen, and predicted he and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the only real contenders for the nomination.

Nixon has not yet announced his candidacy, but is expected to do so soon.

"I think the contest is basically going to be between the two

Zeiler Case Goes to Jury This Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bank robbery trial of William E. Zeiler, accused as the "Commuter Bandit," goes to the jury this week.

The opposing attorneys will make their final summations Monday and then Judge Joseph P. Wilson of U.S. District Court will turn the case over to the nine-man, three-woman panel. Wilson, saying he expects the deliberations to be lengthy, told the jurors to bring overnight bags with them to court and to expect to remain together until a verdict is reached.

Zeiler, 52, is charged with eight bank and savings and loan association robberies from April 1963 to May 1967.

A string of defense witnesses during the two-week trial testified that Zeiler was behind the counter of his grocery store throughout the course of almost every business day. They said they could never remember him being absent from the store.

Zeiler took the stand himself and testified that he is not the bandit. He could offer no explanation for his fingerprints found on the two getaway cars except that they got there when he was helping people in pushing a stalled auto or loading groceries into a car.

On the other hand, 12 government witnesses, including 10 bank tellers, identified Zeiler as the man who robbed them and 11 others said he resembled the bandit.

of us," Romney said. He was interviewed on the ABC Television-Radio program "Issues and Answers."

Romney's remarks about unannounced presidential candidates were prompted by a question about the prospects of California Gov. Ronald Reagan. It could apply equally to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has figured in presidential speculation although he has said he is not and will not be a candidate. Rockefeller has declared his support of Romney.

"I don't think those who hold back in the hopes that lightning will strike will figure in this," Romney said. "They will be too late. I think the contest is going to be between Mr. Nixon and me."

"I expect to support the 1968 Republican nominee and I expect to be that nominee. But I expect to support the nominee," Romney said.

The Michigan governor refused to endorse the 1964 GOP nominee, Barry Goldwater. Romney described himself as still "very much of an underdog" to Nixon in the New Hampshire presidential primary, first of the year.

To keep his presidential bid moving, Romney said, "I think I have to make a strong showing in New Hampshire and I expect to win."

Romney criticized President Johnson's State of the Union message, saying it did not tell the full truth about the problems facing America.

He said Johnson offered no real program to halt inflation, and "kind of sloughed over" the question of steps to deal with the problems behind racial violence.

Egyptian Prisoners Returned to Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Another group of Egyptian prisoners captured in the June Arab-Israeli war were returned to Egypt Sunday by Israeli forces, the army said here. No numbers were available.

The last of the 5,000 prisoners of war are scheduled to go back in the next two days under an exchange arranged by the International Red Cross. Egypt is expected to return about 15 Israelis.



SUMMER THEATRE AUDITIONS

Mrs. Evadna Andersen conducts auditions for Warren Summer Theatre's production of William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" to be staged in June at the Plowright Playhouse. Mrs. Andersen is directing the play. Warren Summer Theatre will hold auditions each Monday in February in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings Bank. (Photo by Mahan)

RFK Says U.S. Is Seeking 'Unconditional Surrender'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., asserted Sunday the United States is "asking for unconditional surrender" as its terms for peace talks in Vietnam.

Kennedy called again for a bombing halt to try to start negotiations toward a compromise settlement.

He was joined in a renewed chorus of criticism of U.S. policy by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark., and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Romney, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, and Kennedy each said the United States should pursue Hanoi's recent hint of peace talks.

Romney added, "I don't think we should have been stiff-necked about it, and I don't think that we should make our conditions stiffer as we have tended to do through the years and kind of confuse the situation."

Kennedy said a statement by the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, that Hanoi will talk if the bombing and other acts of war are stopped "is an opening—I think we have to accept that."

Sen. Gale McGee, D.Wyo., opposed a bombing halt and argued, "We don't dare go to any conference table strictly on a fishing expedition. This is totally irresponsible."

Earlier Sunday, the official North Vietnamese daily Nhan Dan rejected President Johnson's State of the Union address reciting the U.S. promise to stop the bombing if talks would take place promptly and the Communists wouldn't take advantage of the pause. The daily called these "very insolent conditions."

Kennedy and McGee appeared on a special CBS television program on Vietnam peace talks. Fulbright was interviewed on NBC's TV-radio program "Meet the Press" while Romney was heard on ABC's similar program "Issues and Answers."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "a negotiated settlement is the only way" to end a war which he said is poisoning the political atmosphere at home, destroying the nation's domestic policies, and damaging U.S. standing abroad.

Romney pushed his proposal for guaranteed neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. He said the nation needs to shape a positive program for peace rather than "just sit here and talk about willingness to talk sometime."

Kennedy agreed with Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, that the Viet Cong must be given some role in a compromise government. Reischauer, appearing on the same program, said, "They will still be in South Vietnam after a settlement is achieved, and so they have to be part of that settlement."

In The Armed Forces

Home for a family reunion over the holidays were the four grandsons of Mrs. B. Woodruff of 78 Pleasant Drive. Two of the boys are Rolland and Lee Scheerer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheerer, 96 Pleasant Drive. Rolland has returned to his base at Ft. Meade, Maryland and Lee to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Ray Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, 18 Meadow Lane, Warren, has returned to Luke AFB, Arizona. James Schnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Schnell, Davis street, Youngsville, has returned to Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Storum of 201 Jackson ave., Warren, have received word that their son-in-law, John A. Miller, USN, has been recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander, LCdr. Miller is presently attached to the US Shipyard in Long Beach, Calif., with the production department. He has previously served on the air craft carrier USS Yorktown CVS-10 and the destroyer USS Stormes DD780.

Firemen Apprentice Eugene K. Sweet Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Sweet of Route 1, Columbus, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harold J. Ellison in the Middle East area. Ellison left its homeport of Norfolk, Va., on November 2, 1967.

Man Is Killed In Freak Accident

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A Washington man who apparently was attempting to back up his stalled car on U.S. 40 has been killed in a freak three-car accident.

State police said Leroy Parker's car was struck first by another vehicle just east of Washington Saturday night, throwing Parker, 62, to the pavement. A third car then ran over him.

This Is Education Week On Smoking and Health

HARRISBURG—The week of January 21 has been proclaimed as "Education Week on Smoking and Health" by Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

The Governor's proclamation, which emphasizes that "all citizens of the Commonwealth, and particularly our young people, should be fully informed of the harmful effects of smoking on health," was signed in the presence of members of the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth.

Dr. Charles L. Leedham, chairman of the smoking and health committee and director of the State Health Department's bureau of educational activities, said that the specially proclaimed Education Week is an important segment of his committee's "aggressive statewide and year-round information campaign to publicize the undesirable effects of smoking on health."

Pennsylvania's health and smoking committee was formed in 1963 as a reflection of clinical evidence correlating the ill-effects of cigarette smoking and personal health. Since its formation, it has been coordinating the use of all available media to call the smoking problem to the attention of the public.

Special emphasis has been directed toward urging parents, teachers, physicians and others in a position to guide youth to inform them about the effects of smoking before their habit patterns are established.

Agencies represented on the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth include: the Pennsylvania Department of Health; Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; Pennsylvania Heart Association; School District of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania State Education Association; Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators; Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee; Pennsylvania Nurses Association; Future Homemakers of America, Pennsylvania Division; Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society; Pennsylvania Medical Society; Young Women's Christian Association of Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association; and Pittsburgh Public Schools.

Jurors Move Into 6th Day Of Trials

Criminal jurors move into their sixth day of trials at 9 a.m. Monday to hear the fifth case in this session of court.

Listed for trial is the Commonwealth vs. Robert A. Colwick, charged with corrupting the morals of a minor. Phillip Jacobus of Kane is defense attorney.

A jury on Saturday afternoon which convened on Friday, after deliberating for about two hours brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Edward Thornton.

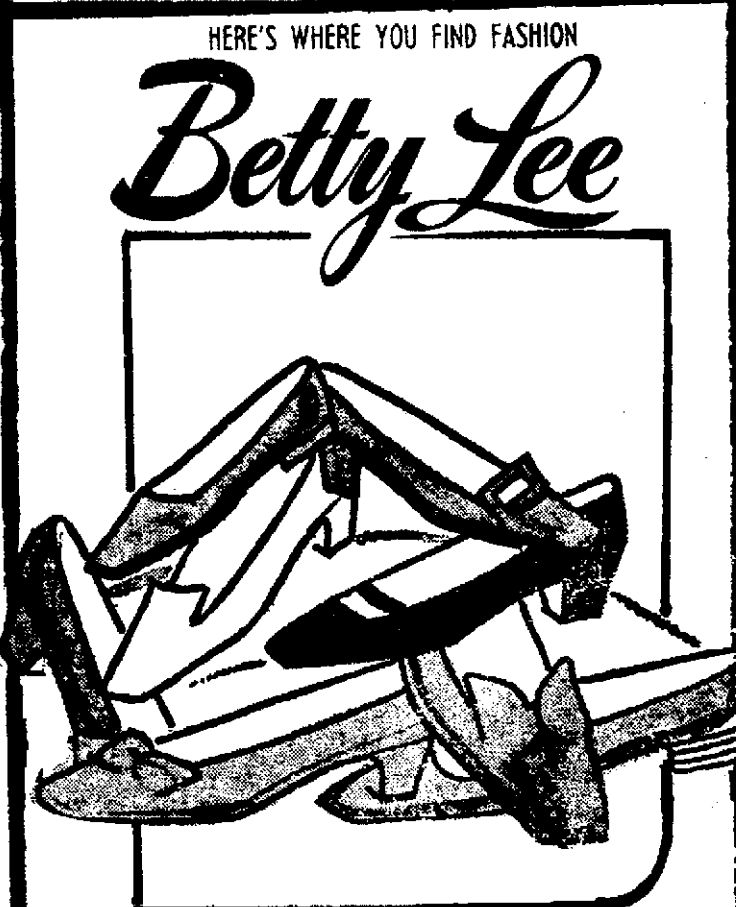
The defendant was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to identify himself. State police trooper Paul W. Brown was the arresting officer.

Monday's jury trial, which may continue through Tuesday, is the last scheduled for this term of court of common pleas and general quarter sessions. Sentencing court is listed for Friday, Feb. 2.

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Pocket-Sized Polluter

A newspaper publication recently pointed out that smokers who are concerned with the growing issue of air pollution, have long been aware that, so far as their own air is concerned, they carry a private, do-it-yourself air-polluter right in their pocket.

It's called a package of cigarettes. But, the item points out, here is something else, of which many smokers, on present behavioral evidence, do not seem aware. Namely, that cigarette smokers, puffing a-

way in a poorly ventilated room, create an air-pollution situation for non-smokers.

So says Dr. Philip H. Abelson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, editor of Science magazine and a physical chemist. He calls cigarettes a real source of air pollution.

Now we have something more to take into consideration when we sit in a smoke-filled room and discuss the problems of air pollution.

National YMCA Week

In the early days of the industrial revolution, the lives of young men working in factories and business houses of the great cities was bleak beyond imagining by today's standards. In London in the year 1844, Mr. George Williams, with the help of some of his friends, organized the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of improving in some degree the life and outlook of the working men of the time. Only seven years later, the first YMCA was established in

the United States, and its aims were broadened to embrace the improvement of minds, bodies, spirits and social outlooks of youths on all levels.

Much deserved recognition will be accorded the Y during National YMCA Week, January 21 to 28. Today the Y is established in 83 countries of the world. Its facilities and its help are available to young men and women who come to its doors. This organization warrants our thanks and support.

MASON DENISON

Look Back Over 1967

(ED NOTE: Pennsylvania's two Senate Floor Leaders — Republican Senator Stanley G. Stroup and Democratic Senator Ernest P. Kline—look back over Pennsylvania's abortive 1967 legislative session, and as guest columnists of Mason Denison, offer their respective views of that session.)

By Senator Stanley G. Stroup, Republican Floor Leader

HARRISBURG—The 1967 Legislative Year was a long and difficult one, particularly for the members of the Legislature, and yet despite the many roadblocks we faced and the hurdles we had to cross, there were, nevertheless, many splendid accomplishments.

Tax levies are always very unpopular and the serious fiscal problems of 1967 and the sometimes bitter battle to balance the budget now appear to have strengthened the resolution of the members of the General Assembly to insist upon tax measures as part and parcel of each additional increase in appropriation.

A landmark decision in the history of our Commonwealth was the calling of a Constitutional Convention after a period of 94 years. The Convention is now in session and progressing very well indeed.

Our Senate considered almost 1300 pieces of legislation to improve or provide additional services to the people of the Commonwealth particularly in the areas of Education, Health, Human Services, Rural and Urban Development, Transportation and Conservation.

One of the major considerations to which the General As-

sembly addressed itself, were the problems facing our cities. The General Assembly approved five major bills to give the State more ability in providing code enforcement, slum demolition and long-range planning to improve habitation. State assistance to our citizens will generate more than \$87 millions in subsidy from the Federal Government, and the program to get private businesses and industries to become involved in solving the urban problem is now under way.

In the field of Human and Civil Rights, comprehensive Open Housing, Fair Employment and Discrimination Laws were enacted, while at the same time, Crime and Law Enforcement measures received serious attention.

The increases in the State Police Force by 1200 personnel was an important step in the direction of law enforcement. PIDA programs were expanded to all 67 counties, Industrial Revenue Bonds were approved and a new Industrial Site Development Program was initiated.

In basic and higher education marked advances were made; state aid to public schools increased by 120 million, additional area vocational technical schools were authorized to the extent of a \$40 million construction program, annual appropriations to higher education institutions were increased by one-third, while over \$35 million was provided for scholarships and loans to over 40,000 Pennsylvania college students, construction of community colleges by and through the State Public School Building Authority was authorized and approximately \$304 million was placed in the Capital Budget for construction of additional facilities at

state-owned, state-related, and state-aided higher education institutions.

In the field of transportation, which is in the words of Governor Shafer, "the key of Pennsylvania's economic and social growth" the Legislature finally authorized the establishment of Pennsylvania Transportation Assistance Authority to aid all communities in the Mass Transit problems and to develop mass transportation links.

After considerable controversy, the \$500 million bond issue authorized by the electorate to conserve our natural resources has been implemented as a consequence of which new programs to rid the waters of acid mine drainage and the land of mining blight, to build proper sewage plants in our communities and to provide recreational facilities will become reality.

Some four years ago, the Unemployment Compensation Program in the Commonwealth was revitalized and placed on a sound financial footing once again. This action allowed the Legislature this past year to increase the benefits of the unemployed and put them more in line with the higher cost of living we are experiencing today. The minimum amount was increased to \$35 and the maximum to \$60. The Commonwealth's Minimum Wage law was amended to establish higher minimums for those not covered under the Federal law. This action allowed the Legislature this past year to increase the benefits of the unemployed and put them more in line with the higher cost of living we are experiencing today.

Along with these two very important bills was another to increase the benefits of those affected under the Workmen's Compensation Law, raising both the minimum and maximum amounts.

Challenges still lie ahead!

JIM BISHOP

I Tried Hard

There was a little inn on the right side of the road. It was half home, half public building. The roof was gabled and the snow clung like thick stiff cream. The lady was hospitable. She had a room. It wasn't much, no television or radio, but I could have it for five dollars.

Dinner would be prompt at six. I looked at the oak logs burning in the fireplace, and the dark bark was still on the top side. Three of them made popping noises and sent fireflies up the black sooty chimney into the cold pale sky.

She was stout and wore rimless spectacles and she asked me if I knew Damariscotta and I said no. The room was small and neat with a hardwood bed, two end tables and a chair. The bed had fluffy blankets across the bottom. The closet had seven wire hangers. There was a hook rug of gray between the door and the bed.

I tightened the red muffler and went for a walk. The road was clear except for a rind of snow. But it was walled on both sides with five feet, like a marble quarry, and it flattened out on top in a blinding whiteness that climbed across the hills toward the black-veined trees.

It was downhill to the river and I approached it eagerly. The lobster boats were high on cradles, looking bigger than they do in the water. The keelsons were frayed from small encounters with old rocks, and a man stood alone on a fragile dock of gray planks.

I walked up behind him, looking upriver and watching the black water flow broad and smooth and irresistible, coming down from the sheer hills around Jefferson, swelling a little around unseen rocks on its way to the sea. He wore a sweater and a blue mackinaw and a white hat with side panels for his ears, and sun glasses.

He heard the feet on the planks and he turned slowly. "Thanks for coming," he said. There was no gratitude in it. Reproach, maybe. My hands were aching. Downriver the sun looked warm, but it had nothing to offer. The hills on the far side were so clean that the snow spun off in diamond cyclones. A dump truck crept down the thin scar of road, the chains in tiny synchopation, scaring the small birds from an old mound of shellfish.

"Well?" he said. I felt bad. I knew what I had to tell him, but he didn't. I asked him why he wrote to me, and he stared hard through the sunglasses and said: "You know damn well why. Because I trust you. I wrote that in the first letter."

There had been seven. Each more trusting. I told him I had been in and out of the big city, and the prosecutor said no. "No deal," I said. The man was irritated. "What does he mean, no deal? I'm willing to give myself up." You wrote to a stranger, I forwarded your offer to the authorities. They said nothing doing.

The truck passed and the Maine hillsides lapsed into silence. The cold made the bones in my toes ache. I told him I was sorry. He was sore now, and he said sorry hell, they'll never find me. I took in a long long breath and could not look him in the eye. "They're with me," I said.

For a second, the man panicked. Then he saw a man standing at the edge of the bridge, and another behind us on top of a hill. He didn't call me what I was. His mittened hand slapped the side of his corduroy pants again and again, and the lips contorted. Behind the square sun glasses, he was crying.

"The woman died," I said. He nodded. He knew. "She died," I said. "She said it was her fault for asking you to do it." She had been aware of the danger. He had taken the money and in two days she was dead. He took the sunglasses off and wiped his eyes and had trouble getting a kerchief from his hip pocket. "I know you didn't mean to kill her," I said. He put the glasses back on, a small, shrunken person standing in the cold stripped of his dignity.

"Let's go back," I said, and he walked with me, head down, watching his overshoes crush the window-pane ice on the shore.

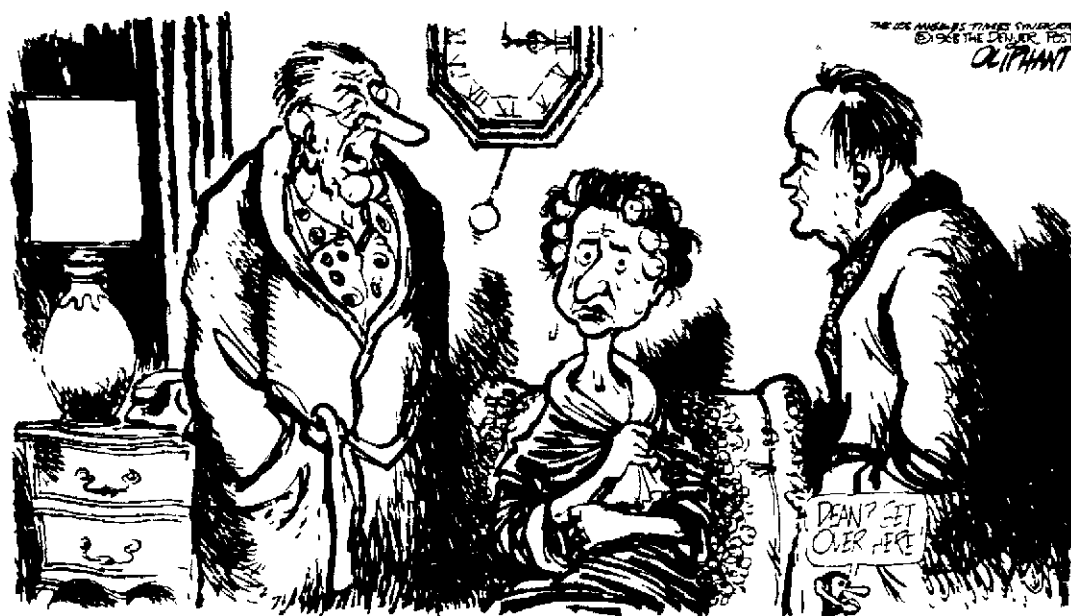
It was a beautiful day. The sky was like an empty vault in a big cathedral. There was a plume of blue smoke coming from the inn and the stiff wind twisted it like a maypole ribbon. My ribs hungered for the embrace of those logs. My spirits were down.

He had lied to me only once. "Believe me," he said. "I tried hard to be a good doctor."



Bishop

'LADYBIRD HAS CALLED THIS MEETIN' THIS MORNING TO DISCUSS THE EARTHA KITT CRISIS'



PEARSON & ANDERSON

The Johnson-Kennedy Feud

WASHINGTON—A recent column on the FBI bugging of lobbyist Fred Black's room in the Carlton Hotel illustrated even more than we realized the intensity of the nation's No. 1 personal feud—that between President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The column reported that the FBI had told the President that Bobby Kennedy initiated the tap on Fred Black's suite; that Kennedy had also initiated the investigation of Bobby Baker apparently in an effort to embarrass Johnson; further, that Kennedy had used his own special investigators in part in probing the Baker case.

Following publication of this column, Sen. Kennedy telephoned to say that as Attorney General he had never known about the bugging of Fred Black's rooms until he read about it in the papers and that he had never authorized it. Furthermore, he insisted he had never assigned any personal members of his staff to help in the Baker investigation.

"If I had ordered an investigation of Bobby Baker," said Kennedy, "someone would have written a memorandum to that effect, and there is no such memo."

The Senator said he had no doubt that President Johnson may well believe he had authorized the Baker investigation, but that this did not make it true. He suggested that Nicholas Katzenbach, his former deputy and successor as Attorney General, also had no idea of the wide-scale wire tapping and electronic bugging by the FBI and was amazed when he discovered it. It was Katzenbach who required the FBI to admit in a public statement, through Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, that it had engaged in wholesale eavesdropping.

Bobby Kennedy's statement, which we are sure is a sincere one, nevertheless does not get away from the fact that the FBI did, indeed, inform President Johnson that Kennedy initiated the Fred Black eavesdropping. The FBI also told Johnson that Bobby initiated the Baker probe and that he had used his own special investigators on it.

This brings up the highly important question of whether the FBI was telling the truth to the President. Subsequent investigation shows that:

1. No memorandum exists any place in the Justice Department showing that Attorney General Bobby Kennedy authorized the Fred Black wiretap or initiated the Bobby Baker investigation.

2. Present Attorney General Ramsey Clark has so informed the President.

Diametrically conflicting claims coming from very high officials, pose problems which affect the unity of the Democratic party, the status of the FBI in politics, relations between J. Edgar Hoover and the Attorney General, and the election of the next President of the United States.

JOSEPH ALSOP

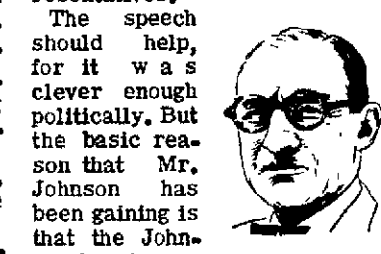
The President's Situation

WASHINGTON—In the aftermath of the message on the State of the Union, the first thing to note is that the President's situation in the country had already improved importantly before he mounted the rostrum of the House of Representatives.

The speech should help, for it was a clever enough politically. But the basic reason that Mr. Johnson has been gaining is that the Johnsons have been losing ground. The opponents of the war in Vietnam have been too shrill, too vicious and too violent. And the more articulate among them also come from special groups whose powers of self-adoration are only matched by their power to alienate average Americans.

The same goes for the more extreme black power leaders who are the loudest Johnson-haters of the lot. Here there is a question mark; for urban violence next summer, firmly dealt with as it surely will be, can cut into the Negro vote that is so important to any Democratic candidate. But for every Negro vote the President loses in this manner he is likely to gain one or more white votes.

For some time the regular public opinion polls have been registering gains by the President. With the racist, former Gov. George Wallace in the race, in fact, the polls have been showing all potential Republican candidates rather far behind Mr. Johnson, with the sole exception of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rather dramatic confirmation



Alsop

Resolving the feud between LBJ and RFK, on the other hand, could lead to Democratic harmony and might turn the tide of the election.

Here are some of the facts we have uncovered in this investigation:

First, an assistant FBI director made an exhaustive search of FBI files and was unable to find any memorandum signed by Bobby Kennedy authorizing any wiretap whatsoever. He reported this to J. Edgar Hoover.

Subsequently, Attorney General Ramsey Clark informed President Johnson of this fact. Ramsey more or less grew up in the Justice Department. He was a small boy when his father was Assistant Attorney General, then Attorney General. Ramsey served as Assistant Attorney General under Bobby Kennedy and Deputy Attorney General under Nicholas Katzenbach before becoming Attorney General.

Furthermore, Ramsey Clark grew up knowing President Johnson. He was a small boy when the Clark and Johnson families, both coming to Washington from Texas at about the same time, saw each other frequently. He has known the President ever since he was in knee britches.

Nevertheless we are inclined to believe that President Johnson believes Hoover rather than his Attorney General regarding Bobby Kennedy's role in the bugging of Fred Black's rooms and the Bobby Baker investigation. The Johnsons used to live across the street from J. Edgar Hoover, just off 30th Place, when Johnson was a young Congressman.

Ever since that time the two men have been extremely close, and Johnson has retained Hoover as FBI Director at the age of 73 despite a law which decrees mandatory retirement of any government official at the age of 70. It is a fact that previous Attorneys General have not known of the wholesale wiretapping engaged in by Hoover. At a White House conference among President Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover and Nicholas Katzenbach, it was revealed for the first time how widespread Hoover's wiretapping had been. Katzenbach expressed his amazement. Shortly thereafter, the courts overturned the conviction of Fred Black for income tax evasion because it had been secured with illegal evidence.

J. Edgar Hoover is reported to have been furious over all this. His disapproval unquestionably contributed to Katzenbach's demotion from Attorney General to Under Secretary of State.

The questions involved in the above tangled skein of events are not only important in regard to the nation's politics, but also in regard to the protection of constitutional rights of privacy. They will be dealt with further in an early column.

Note: Hoover, of course, had general authorization from each Attorney General to engage in wiretapping. Insiders also claim that Kennedy, as Attorney General, was gung-ho about the FBI's eavesdropping and sometimes listened eagerly to the secret tapes.

outrageous fortune.

When the country has finally settled down with a problem, as it seems to have done with the war, his peculiarities are not so dangerous to the President. But they can be very dangerous indeed when there is any unforeseen bad trouble—which may also happen in the war.

The point about Lyndon Johnson is that the very qualities which helped to make him a great legislative leader almost mechanically forbid him to be an inspiring leader in the White House. His obsessive secretiveness did no harm in the Senate, nor did his equally obsessive concern for what he calls "keeping his options open."

But in the White House, it is different. To lead the nation, a President must always be saying "our objective is A, for reasons B and C" or, if there is a sudden mess, he must respond by saying, "to get out of this we shall do X, for reasons Y and Z."

If you tell the world where you want to go and why, however, you automatically do two other things as well. By stressing your reasons, you inevitably highlight or even reveal all sorts of facts; and this is hard for a secretive man to do. And by saying you want to go in one direction, you inevitably foreclose your option to take off in the opposite direction; and this is even harder for Lyndon Johnson to do.

Mr. Johnson is vulnerable to misfortune, in fact, because he lacks the knack of political leadership, despite his largeness of dimension, his longing to lead and his immense political experience. But when the time comes, he generally does what needs doing. And this, plus his opponents' folly, explains where he stands with the country today.

SYLVIA PORTER

New Minimum Wage Hike

Less than a fortnight from today (Feb. 1), the Federal minimum wage in the U.S. will rise from today's \$1.40 to \$1.60 an hour, giving an annual pay increase amounting to \$2.3 billion to 7,200,000 employees in fields ranging from retailing to construction, agriculture, mining and manufacturing.

The new pay boost will follow last February's minimum wage hike from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour. The scale was ordered by the 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

For another group of 9,100,000 who were covered for the first time last February by the Federal minimum wage law, there will be a pay boost this February from \$1.00 to \$1.15 an hour. For these workers, primarily employees in hotels, motels, restaurants, laundries, hospitals, nursing homes, schools and farms, the 1966 amendments provide a 15 cent hourly pay increase every year until 1971 when their pay floor also is to reach the \$1.60 level.

Will this new round of wage hikes add fuel to today's wage-price spiral? Will thousands of workers in the lowest pay and least attractive skill and age brackets now be in danger of losing their jobs through layoffs by employers unwilling or unable to pay the new wage minimums? Will precisely those who the minimum wage law is designed to protect actually suffer the most?

After 1967's minimum wage hike, a major U.S. business association charged that hundreds of thousands of jobs were being lost throughout the U.S. Hardest hit, this organization said, were teenagers, handicapped workers and unskilled workers. A new charge is that February's minimum wage hike to \$1.60 an hour may throw more than 1,000,000 workers out of jobs.

What are the facts? FACT ONE: There is no solid evidence that last year's wage hike led to any mass layoffs or employment cutbacks. Instead the number of employees in fields covered by the minimum wage actually increased by hundreds of thousands of workers. Layoffs attributable to the wage hike affected only a few hundred thousand workers. Actually, a Bureau of Labor statistics study revealed important effects of the hike included an upgrading of the calibre of employees.

FACT TWO: Even today, only 1,900,000 employers in the U.S., out of a total of some 4,500,000 business establishments, are directly affected by the Fair Labor Standards Act; the rest are outside of the act's jurisdiction. Even today, only about half of the U.S. labor force, some 42,000,000 workers, are covered by the minimum wage law. This year's \$2.3 billion pay hike will surely be dwarfed by the pay hikes going to skilled workers in far higher paying jobs. It will represent only a fraction of 1 per cent of the total 1968 U.S. wage bill.

FACT THREE: Even at the \$1.40 an hour minimum wage level now in effect, the yearly pay for an individual working eight hours a day, five days a week and 50 weeks a year is only \$2,800, or well below the poverty line if the worker is married. With the new hike to \$1.60, this breadwinner's yearly wage will rise to \$3,200, still on the brink of poverty. And for the 9,100,000 workers whose hourly minimum wage will creep up to \$1.15, the new yearly minimum will be just \$2,300.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to argue that the health of the U.S. economy demands that wages of the bottom-scale worker be depressed below these levels. From a social viewpoint, it has always been an intolerable position. From an economic viewpoint, the record to date shows, it is also indefensible.

PIXIES by Wohl



JACK WOHLM

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Little Grocery Stores Make Mighty Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — The little "Mom and Pop" grocery store—a rejuvenated relic of old-time storekeeping—is making a mighty comeback.

These mini-markets—open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day of the year—are thriving and multiplying in the shadows of the supermarkets. At the end of 1967 there were 8,000 stores

doing an annual business of \$1.5 billion.

"I don't mind paying an extra nickel for a box of crackers after 7 p.m.," says an Atlanta mother, "because the supermarket closed an hour ago and junior at home is crying for crackers."

"Convenience just hits it on the head," says Pat Richardson,

vice president of Quickway Shopping of Fort Worth, Tex., explaining the phenomenal growth of the small stores from 1,500 in 1960.

Wayne Storey, general manager of Pick Kwik, Inc., of Clearwater, Fla., agrees that "convenience is the big thing."

"That's what we really exist on," he says. "We carry only a small select group of items people want in a hurry. Dry groceries are only about 25 per cent of our business. Snack items—beer, soda pop, bread, milk—are about 75 per cent."

Producers Reactivating Steelmaking Facilities

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Some large steel producers are reactivating older, lesser efficient steelmaking facilities in anticipation of steadily rising demand, Steel Magazine said Sunday.

The metalworking weekly said producers, faced with probable massive strike, hedge demand for finished steel, are preparing to screen orders closely to avoid overcommitment.

"So far no curbs have been imposed on ordering," Steel added. "But indications are the

Hearing Set On Industrial Espionage

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Socialist member of parliament said Sunday parliament will hold a closed hearing on industrial espionage involving what he termed wire tapping by Western secret agents in West Germany.

Martin Hirsch, deputy parliamentary chairman of the Social Democrats, said information gained from tapping West German telephones has helped American companies win contracts from German firms.

Hirsch said in an interview in the newspaper Bild am Sonntag that he knew of two such cases but, as a lawyer, was obliged not to give details.

"The industrial espionage of the Allies aims much more at business relations than inventions," he said. "When the Americans know everything, they can counter, and their offer is 15 per cent lower than ours."

A 1955 treaty permitted American, British and French services to tap West German telephones and open mail as a means of ensuring the safety of Allied forces in the country. The Allies recently agreed to relinquish these rights when parliament passes a law giving the West German government special emergency powers.

Steel said producers were puzzling over the extent to which hedge buying may be deferred because of the ready availability of imported steel.

"Some domestic consumers apparently haven't yet started to hedge noticeably," steel added. "This could mean either their consumption isn't as strong as had been indicated, or that they may have commitments from foreign mills for 1968 tonnage."

Treasury Tries To Check Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury acted Sunday to check what it described as the transfer to the United States of abnormally large amounts from the accounts of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

It said in a statement that such transfers have been reported for the past week or two and have resulted in some pressure on the Canadian dollar.

It went on to say that the new U.S. efforts to reduce its balance-of-payments deficit is not intended to cause such abnormal transfers from Canada.

And it added that, on the contrary, the program "provides scope for continued large flows of capital to Canada."

Excess Corporate Profits Tax Might Be Preferable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Sunday a tax on excess corporate profits might be preferable to the administration's proposed surcharge on income taxes.

"I've committed myself to support some kind of tax increase," Hart said. "I just want to be sure that we attempt to identify the most desirable or least offensive."

Hart said the proposed income tax surcharge, based on a percentage of the regular tax, would be "a lot more comfortable to buy than a flat across the board rate increase."

But, he said, "before I commit myself to support the tax

surcharge... I want to find out why it would not be more prudent to suggest what amounts to a corporate excess profits tax."

Hart advanced the proposal in an interview with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., recorded for broadcast on radio and television stations in Pennsylvania.

Corporate profits have increased faster than hourly wage rates have, Hart said.

"Maybe we could dilute some of the inflationary pressure, reduce some of the budget and... not harm the economic growth and rate... by proposing an excess profits tax."

Scott also said a tax increase of some kind appears to be necessary.

If last year's budget cuts are maintained and the President's new budget is "prudent," Scott said, "I'd have no trouble voting for his tax surcharge."

Scott said his insistence last year on \$6 billion worth of cuts in spending requests before any tax increase is no longer rigid.

IMA Key People Urged to Attend

Richard Moll, president of the Industrial Management Association, affiliated with the YMCA, has announced the next regular meeting of the IMA, will be held, at the "Y" Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. Moll stated, it is most important that every officer, committee chairman and key man be present for the meeting.

3% on Public Assistance Classified as Employable

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — It may come as somewhat of a surprise to many but the fact is that over three per cent of those drawing public assistance in Warren County are classified as "em-

ployable"; that is, able to work. This was learned yesterday in a check with the State Department of Public Welfare following its annual report of findings of relief load versus employable public assistance recipients.

The report, just out and showing the picture as of the first of October, breaks down the Warren County relief employables to an actual 3.7 per cent — with 3.3 per cent classified as handicapped employables and 0.4 per cent in the non-handicapped employables category.

Numerically, this means 19 Warren countians drawing relief are employable (this includes handicapped (17) as well as non-handicapped (two) employables).

How many of the county "employables" are actually employed? The DPW summary shows 12 Warren countians as of October 1st classified as full-time employees, while two are classified as part-time employees.

Interestingly, five of the county public assistance "employables" are listed as available for community work and training projects (CWT)—but none are listed as working on such CWT projects.

Here is a breakdown by age and sex of the 19 Warren County relief recipients classified as employable: 16-21 years of age—two men; 22-44 years of age—five men and six women; 45 years of age and over—one man and five women.

Chrysler Sales Hit Record \$6.2 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and its consolidated subsidiaries hit a record \$6.2 billion in sales last year, it was announced here Sunday.

The company said it sold 2,251,803 cars and trucks, up 5.5 per cent over 1966.

For the fifth straight year, it said, its share of retail sales of new passenger cars in the United States increased, rising to 17.9 per cent of the total of 1,353,139 units. It was 16.7 per cent or 1,399,741 units in 1966.

The company said it was the fourth consecutive annual sales record. In 1966 sales were \$5.6 billion.

Preliminary net earnings were \$200.4 million or \$4.35 a share, compared to \$189.2 million or \$4.16 in 1966.

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Smethport Man Heads Association

Hugh Fry of Smethport, was elected to succeed Henry Blick Jr., local funeral director, as president of the Warren-McKean-Elk County Funeral Directors' Association, at a meeting held Wednesday at the Kane Manor.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were Anthony Ferrigini of Johnsonburg, who will serve as vice president, and Donald E. McKinney of Youngsville, who was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Other highlights of the association's quarterly meeting included a discussion type program, titled "The Law and You." Speaker for the program, was Rockwell O'Sheill, of the law firm Blackman, Blackman & O'Sheill.

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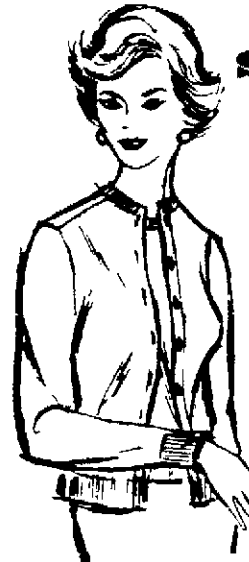
Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. The secret is Preparation H. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

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Calif. Pascal CELERY Jumbo Stalk	Calif. Sunkist NAVEL ORANGES	Idaho Baking POTATOES 5-lb. Bag	New Green HEAD CABBAGE
29¢	59¢ Doz.	49¢	10¢ LB.



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SOCIAL
Wanderings
by Marion Honhart

THE QUESTION TODAY in this column is addressed to the chief purchasing agent in the American home, Mom. Do you have good judgment in clothing selection? If you do, you are saving time and money for your family. This bit of intelligence comes from The Pennsylvania State University in its introduction to another of its popular home courses—called "Selecting and Buying Children's Clothes." It covers the many and confusing aspects of choosing wearing apparel in today's market; what features to look for that indicate good workmanship; a guide to buying cotton knits; care of fabrics; and, how to make allowances for growth when buying children's clothes. You don't always have to pay high prices to get good quality and such a course as this will qualify the buyer to trust her own judgment in the matter. To get the course make your check or money order out to The Pennsylvania State University, (in the amount of \$1.25), and address it to: Buying Children's Clothes, Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Penna.

+ MINIATURES: There will be a meeting of the Starbrick T.V. Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Starbrick Fire Hall. The Varietors Club of the YWCA is having its Style Show and Kaffe Klatsch on the morning of March 26th. Clothes will be by Morrisons. All young women of the area are invited to join this club, which also offers a baby sitting service during its morning meetings.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a wonderful, warm relationship with my parents while they were living. Now that they are gone I am grateful for the many joyous times we had together. I have never had any desire to visit their graves and I feel no sense of guilt about not going. Is there something wrong with me? My brother and his wife never fail to tell me they took the whole day to visit "the folks" but that it was worth the effort because a graveside visit is so "heartwarming."

I loved my parents dearly and they knew it. Am I being disrespectful because I do not go to the cemetery? My brother and his wife have never said it in so many words, but I know they feel it.—MONDAY'S CHILD

DEAR CHILD: The time to visit "the folks" is when they are alive. A visit to the cemetery might be "heartwarming," but whose heart does it warm?

And now, before I get hit by a blizzard of letters from readers who are shocked to hear that Ann Landers is opposed to visiting graves, I'd like to make it clear that I am not against it, but such visits do a great deal more for the visitors than for the ones who lie beneath the sod.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our postman is a very friendly fellow. He remembers everyone on his route with a card at Easter and Christmas and some of us even get small birthday gifts. My question is this: Does the postman have the right to leave a card or gift in the mailbox without using stamps? Isn't this taking advantage of the government? I say that people who work for the Post Office Department do not have the right to mail things free. How about it, Ann?—HONEST ABE

DEAR ABE: Your postman sounds like a living doll, but you are right—he has no right to leave cards or packages in the boxes postage-free. In fact, he is breaking the law and could be fined up to \$300.

I hope he sees this so he won't get into trouble.

DEAR READERS: Last week I printed a letter from an airport superintendent in Madison, Wis., who was upset because I said it was O.K. for teenagers to go to the airports to "discuss life." I printed the superintendent's letter hoping to discourage the kids in Madison from going to the airport.

Now I have a letter from a library administrator in Bloomington, Ind., who says kids are welcome to come to the University libraries to "discuss life" to their heart's content. He, in fact, used the phrase, "We are delighted to have them."

So kiddies, you can go to the libraries in Bloomington, Ind., but please stay out of the airport in Madison, Wis.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Medical Mirror
Better Health Through Knowledge

ANTIHISTAMINES

Q. Can a person become addicted to antihistamine drugs?
A. No. Antihistamines are not addictive drugs.

TELEVISION AFTER-IMAGES

Q. When I read or write immediately after watching TV, I see dark or yellow spots on the paper. Is this a sign of eye strain or damage? Does watching television harm the eyes?

A. The eyes are not likely to be damaged by watching television. Some viewers notice after-images which persist for a variable time after they stop looking at the screen but in your case the spots may be due to "floaters" in the eye fluid which are rendered conspicuous by the change in illumination.

Answers appearing in these columns are of necessity brief and general and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all physicians. Remember—the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

What drugs will your next prescription call for? Because no one can answer this question, we carry thousands of prescription drugs in stock so those prescribed for you will be instantly available.



Warren DRUG STORE
233 Liberty Street near Third

Silver Anniversary

A reception was held recently at the Stoneham Community House honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scalise of 216 Horton Avenue, Sheffield. The affair was hosted by the couple's five children, Mrs. Sandra Donato, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald Jr., Jeffrey, Deborah and David Scalise.

Mrs. Scalise received her guests attired in a metallic silver sheath with long sleeves, silver satin collar and cuffs. Her corsage was of white roses tied with metallic ribbon. Mr. Scalise had a white rose boutonniere.

Appointments were carried out in pink and silver. The table was centered with a three tier anniversary cake topped with the large silver numerals "25." Silver candles, pink and white carnations with silver spray completed the theme. Mrs. Lou Reo cut the cake and Mrs. William Johnson was in charge of the guest book. Mr. Scalise's mother, Mrs. Joseph Scalise, unable to be present at the reception, was remembered with the centerpiece.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SCALISE

Mr. and Mrs. Scalise were married on January 2, 1943, at St. Joseph's Church by the late Father J. Moore. Sam Cerrando of Warren was the best man and was also present to help celebrate the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Scalise resided in Warren eighteen years before moving to Sheffield. Mr. Scalise has been in the employ of the United Refining Company for twenty-six years and Mrs. Scalise is a beautician.

Today's Events

- Adult Education... registration at Warren High School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If unable to register call the high school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Community Service Department... of Woman's Club at 2 p.m.
- South Street PTA... classroom visitation at 7:30; meeting at 8; program at 8:30.
- YWCA... 54th annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Alice Wetmore Room of Activities Building.
- Marconi Bridge Club... 7:45 p.m. at the club.
- Lander Boy Scouts... 7 p.m. in Lander Parish Hall.
- Pennsylvania Psychiatric Technicians Assoc... 7:30 p.m. in staff room of WSH admissions building. Election of officers.
- Homestreet Parents Club... 7:30 p.m. with classroom visitation after the meeting.
- YWCA... Annual Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m. Russian Class at 8.
- Young Men's Christian Association... annual meeting at 5 p.m. at YMCA.

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The Halls Of Ivy

William E. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armer Johnson of 230 College Street, Youngsville, is serving as president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at The Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Johnson, a senior Science major, is also president of Circle K Club, a member of the Block "G" Club, and the Jazz Club at the university.

Among those graduating from Edinboro State College yesterday at the 110th Commencement at 2 o'clock in Memorial Auditorium of the college were: Roberta A. Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Linder of 105 Monroe Street, and Kathleen Teconchuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly and wife of Robert Teconchuk of 17 Jackson Avenue.

Also, Sunday M. Abraham of Pittsfield. All received their Bachelor's degrees.

Mary Kathryn Straneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straneva of 206 Tionesta Street, Sheffield, received her Masters degree.

Special Note
The Academy of Friendship of Women of The Moose is meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Gertrude Stites, 19 Plum Street.

Sold to Movies
NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen years after it first played on Broadway, "House of Flowers" has been sold to the movies—because of an off-Broadway revival.

Under the deal with United Artists, a down payment of \$200,000 has been made against a ceiling guarantee of twice that amount. Saint Subber, producer of both the original and new versions of the Truman Capote musical, said that the cost of the film rights increases \$1,000 for each week of the revival run.

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Hang it on your hot water tank today when your present water heater needs replacing. Take this tag to your dealer. (Offer expires July 31, 1968)

Approved type installed in a residence on Penelec lines

STILL WORTH \$15 CASH ON A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Your gift tag is still good for \$15 when you purchase a flameless electric water heater that's 40 gallons or larger and is installed in a residence on Penelec lines. And, it will keep on being good until July 31, 1968. So, if your present water heater is beginning to look and act a little tired, keep the "ticket on your tank" in mind. And when the time comes, check on the advantages of a flameless electric water heater with your plumber or appliance dealer.

Remember — an electric water heater in your home can earn you a lower electric rate!

HOW MUCH DOES AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER COST TO OPERATE? IT'S COMPLICATED BUT . . .

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and your present monthly bill is	the additional cost of water heating will be about
\$ 6.68	\$3.30
\$ 8.68	\$2.85
\$10.68	\$2.40
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SEE YOUR DEALER NOW! USE THE TICKET ON YOUR TANK!

PENELEC PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Summer Wedding Planned



DIANE ELIZABETH BROWN
(Kofod Studio)

Russell Davis, son of Mrs. Mabel Davis of 422 Chestnut street, Miss Brown is a graduate of the Warren Area High School and is enrolled in the James-town School of Nursing. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Warren Area High School and recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Germany with the 293rd Engineering Battalion, and is presently employed at the New Process Company. A summer wedding is being planned.

For a good mixture for meat loaf, have pork shoulder ground and add it to ground beef. Use about half a pound of the pork to a couple of pounds of the beef.

Arrange canned sardines on buttered toast and heat in the oven; cover with a cheddar cheese and serve as a main course for lunch. Good accompanied by tomato salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of 708 Madison avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to James

Monday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)	6:30 Window on the World (2)	7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	8:25 Erie News (12)	8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)	9:00 Pat Boone (2)	9:30 Love of Life (4)	10:00 Movie (11)	10:25 News (6, 12)	10:30 Donna Reed (7)	11:00 Temptation (7)	11:25 News (7)	11:30 Marriage Confidential (11)	12:00 Bewitched (7)	12:25 News (35, 10)	12:30 Outrageous Opinions (7)	12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)	12:55 News (12)	1:00 Perfect Match (7)	1:30 Meet the Millers (4)	1:55 News (2)	2:00 Newlywed Game (7)	2:30 Baby Game (7)	2:55 Children's Dr. (7)	3:00 General Hospital (7)	3:25 News (35, 10)	3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)	4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)	4:25 News (12)	4:30 Gilligan's Island (11)	5:00 Love Lucy (7)	5:30 Marshall Dillon (7)	6:00 News (2, 10)	6:30 CBS News (4, 10)	6:50 Meet the Browns (35)	7:00 Hayride (4)	7:20 News, Sports (7)	7:30 Monkees (2, 6, 12)	7:50 Cowboy in Africa (7)	8:00 Movie (11)	8:30 Rat Patrol (7)	9:00 Movie (35)	9:30 Family Affair (10)	10:00 Everett Dirksen's Washington (7)	10:30 The Vase (11)	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)	11:10 Pierre Berton (11)	11:30 Movie (4, 35, 7)	11:40 Hot Line (11)	12:30 The Vase (11)	1:00 News, etc. (6)	Dr. Brothers (10)
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Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "CRIME SCHOOL," Humphrey Bogart; 6:00, (7), "TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT," Gordon Scott, Jack Mahoney; 8:00, (2), "THE INFORMERS," Nigel Patrick, Margaret Whiting; (11), "RAMPAGE," Robert Mitchum, Jack Hawkins; 9:00, (35), "JEANNE EAGLES," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead; 11:30, (4), "BEDEVILLED," Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest; (35), "GIFT OF LOVE," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack; (7), "WALK A CROOKED MILE," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Santa Berge; 7:20-9:20 p.m., DIPSON'S PALACE: "Who's Minding the Mint," PLUS "Enter Laughing," doors open at 7:15 p.m.; WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Reflections In The Golden Eye," Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando; 7:00-9:20 p.m.

TWO SHOWS 7 & 9 p.m.

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Natural Sheared BEAVER JACKET	\$295	Dyed Broadtail	\$350
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Monday's TV Highlights

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN is a new comedy series premiering at 8 p.m. on Ch. 12. The comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are starred and program regulars are Judy Carne and Arne Johnson. Tonight's guests are Barbara Feldon, Pamela Austin, Henry Gibson, Jo Ann Wor-

ley, Larry Hovis, Ruth Buzzi, Flip Wilson, Ben Wrigley, Tiny Tim, and the Strawberry Alarm Clock rock 'n roll group.

FELONY SQUAD at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 has the second half of "The Flip Side of Fear," with guest stars Roddy McDowall and Lynda Day. A rock music publisher, more erratic than his music, is willing to resort to murder to have a girl singer record for his company.

DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 stars Richard Kiley, Anne Baxter and Bradford Dillman in "Measure of a Man." The head of a small-time numbers racket tricks an illiterate backwoodsman into becoming a bag man for his illegal operation.

AMERICA at 9:30 on Ch. 4 has Robert Taylor continuing the tour of Washington, D.C. in the second half of "Star Spangled City."

EVERETT DIRKSEN'S WASHINGTON at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 has Senator Dirksen guiding viewers on a tour of the Capitol building, talking about historical events that have occurred in the various rooms and chambers and reminiscing about his colorful career on Capitol Hill.

I SPY at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 offers "Tag, You're It." Serving as a class of spy trainees, Robinson and Scott find their lives imperiled when one student turns the exercise into the real thing.

Birthdays

JANUARY 23

Emmett Ecklund

Paul H. Coe

Willis Wentworth

Edward Brennan

Mrs. Lucy Rogers

Allen David Waxman

Beatrice Kibbe

Joyce Johnson

Mrs. J. E. Young

George LeRoy Britton

Elinor Ruth Larsen

Merle Morrison

Mrs. Clarence Peterson

Alice Betts Hitchings

Orrin Lewis Wood

Harry C. Schmidt

Jeanne Sweetland

Oscar Johnson

William Eugene Stephenson

Kenneth Holden

Mrs. Henry Christensen

Andrew Randinelli

Pauline Gerardi

Mary Maud Russell

Mrs. Florence Sampson

Jane Siliato

Diane Marie Seymour

Laura E. Thomas

Beverly Ann Gray

Phyllis Fadale Nosal

Sharon Lee Flick

Jennie Norén

Marjorie Jean Gulher

Sandra Burnett

Louise K. Brown

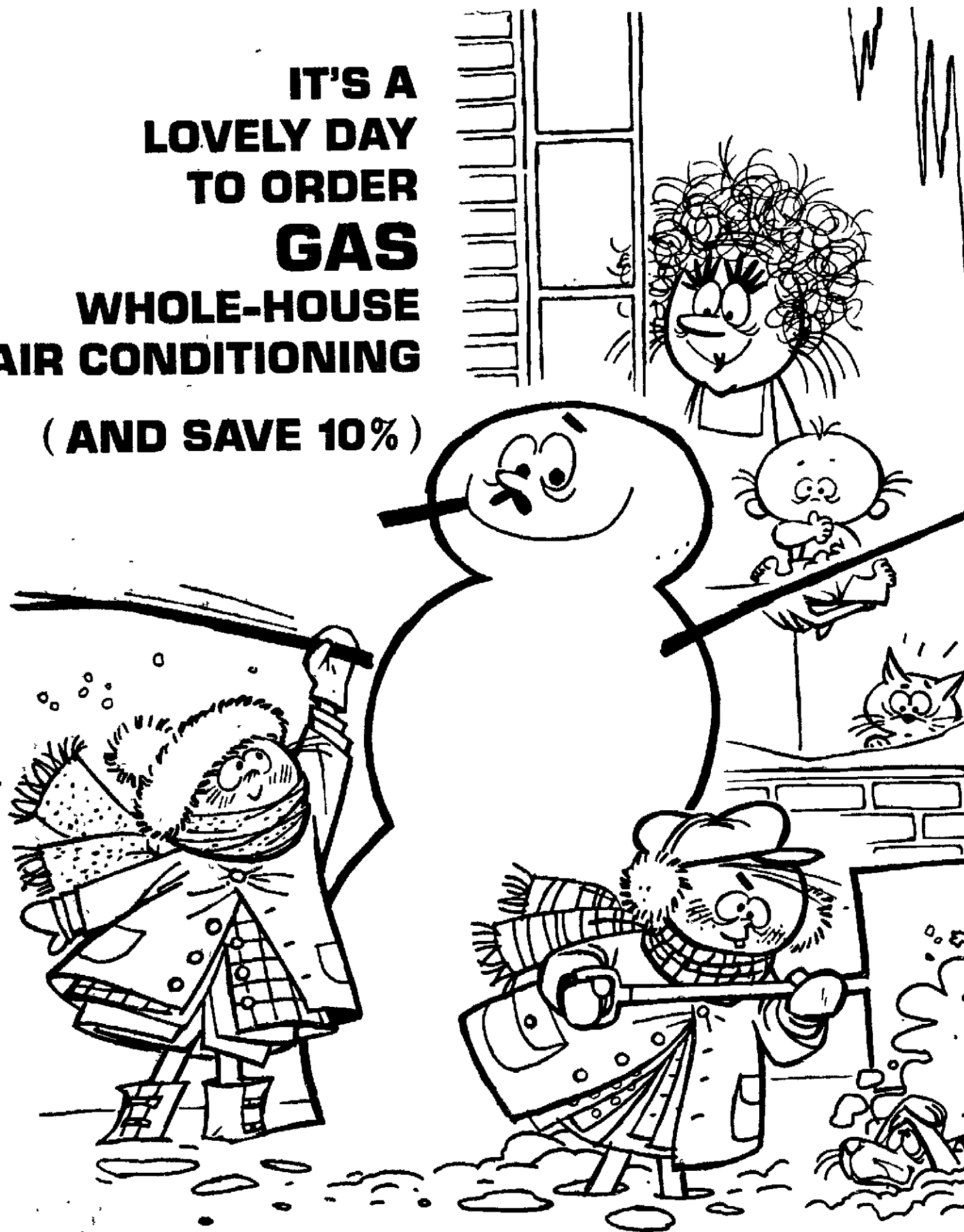
Pauline Gerardi Bell

Ogilvie
Home Permanents
Seastead
PHARMACY

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1964 by The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two no trump and you hold:
4 ♣ KQ98743 ♠ KQ32 ♠ 5

What is your response?
A.—The only information you require is the number of aces in partner's hand. The recommended bid, therefore, is an immediate response of four clubs, the Gerber convention. If North bids four diamonds showing all four aces, you will bid a grand slam; if he bids four no trump, showing three aces, you will settle for a small slam.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
10 ♠ J1075 ♠ K82 ♠ AJ95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has insisted upon a game contract despite the warning that there is no possible game in the hand, a pass is indicated. Partner's known maximum is 10 points which together with 15 does not add up to the required 26.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KJ9 ♣ KQ74 ♠ AQ62 ♠ 76
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Having reached the conclusion that there is no possible game in the hand, a pass is indicated. Partner's known maximum is 10 points which together with 15 does not add up to the required 26.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J7542 ♠ 63 ♠ KQ642 ♠ 5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite the fact that you have only six points in high cards this is a good hand facing a partner who is strong enough to double and then bid no trump. The recommended bid is two diamonds, the bid of three diamonds could not be severely criticized. Partner could not reasonably expect much more, inasmuch as you responded with only one spade, not two.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two hearts, and you hold:
♠ 95 ♣ J753 ♠ K74 ♠ K532
What is your response?

A.—The proper response is three hearts. With normal trump support and 10 high cards, the immediate raise should be given.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AKJ92 ♠ A7 ♣ KQJ4 ♠ K6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You should not be satisfied with anything less than game, but you should make every effort to insure reaching game in the best contract. This can be done by a double and bid of three diamonds. Such a bid will allow partner to show a preference. If partner does not raise for spades, he will no doubt bid three no trump, which you are prepared to pass.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K96 ♣ KQ953 ♠ A102 ♠ 93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Your partner has forced you to bid at the level of three and must, therefore, have a very strong hand. The suggested bid is three spades rather than a rebid of your own suit. Free bids by responders in suits higher in rank than the opener's suit are very drastic acts and should consequently be accorded great respect.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one spade, and you hold:
♠ KJ102 ♠ 632 ♠ 753 ♠ AQ2
What is your response?
A.—This hand is not as good as it looks at first blush. While it has 10 high card points, it is not rich in playing strength, and the suggested response is two spades.

MARK TRAIL



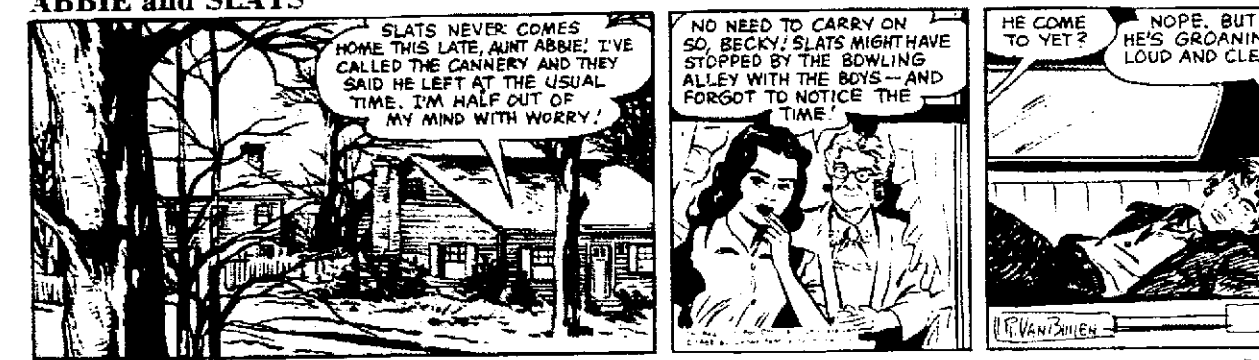
ARCHIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



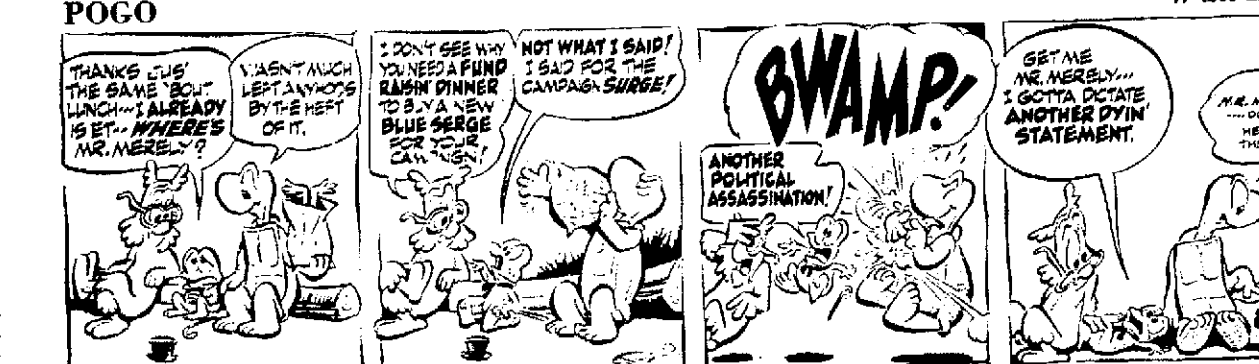
NANCY



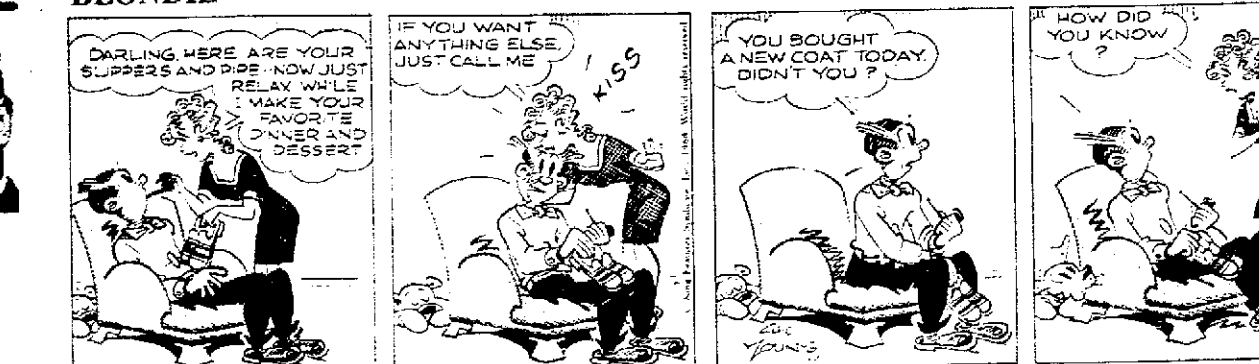
STEVE CANYON



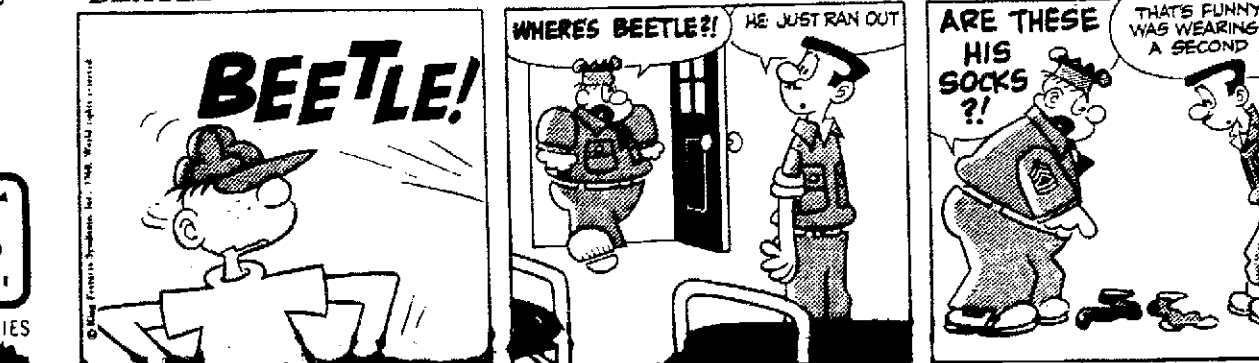
POGO



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—You may not gain everything you hope for but, on the whole, this should be a profit-making day. You should make a notable impact.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Temperament and desires will determine whether you gain or lose ground now. Release pent-up feelings in ways worthy of your better self, else havoc! Try to understand others.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Maintain a steady pace if you would accumulate the substantial reserves and resources you desire. Steer clear of time-wasters and nonessentials.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Keep personal affairs separate from business activities and you will be less bothered by dispute, turmoil. Discover an improved way to present your wares.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Lateness and indisposition could cause losses now. Avoid distractions and concentrate on getting matters done on time and properly.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Conduct your affairs with dignity, controlled force and consideration of others involved. Make sure you project the fine assets that are really yours.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Don't forget the details of routine projects as you delve into fresh matters, against odds, in maintaining principles. Shun worry. Avoid a tendency to overlook, or not give enough time to details which, though small, are important.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Look for trends early; things may not be as you expected last week. Some situations are changing obviously, others subtly. Be careful to avoid errors.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Good planetary influences. Careful planning and moves at the right times and places will keep you in the lead for gains, with ease of effort.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Careful exploration and soundly directed imagination needed now. Conduct your affairs so no one can find fault. Don't mix business and personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Those who are guarded and diligent have a head start now. And perseverance, backed by reason and intelligent understanding for your assignments, will be another big aid.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Give special attention to statements which seem to sway you considerably. Look deep for real meanings; do not settle for anything which even hints at the dubious.

YOU BORN TODAY are often brilliant, never dull or bored. You see too many worthwhile things to do to be lulled into ennui. You can be tardy in beginnings and affairs with dignity, controlled force and consideration of others involved. Make sure you project the fine assets that are really yours.

Birthdate of: George Gordon (Lord Byron), poet; Francis Bacon (Viscount St. Albans), philosopher, writer.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

© 1968 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

CLONIFIBRATE AND GLAUCOMA

Research teams in Hungary and Edinburgh are testing clonifibrate as a possible remedy for glaucoma. The drug has been used successfully in a limited number of persons. The main action of this product is to lower the cholesterol level of the blood and its association with glaucoma may appear to be a bit farfetched.

Glaucoma is a common ocular disease in which tension within the eyeball is elevated. Hungarian physicians found that an attack of acute (angle closure) glaucoma was associated with a rise in free fatty acids and an increased blood viscosity. Clonifibrate enters the picture because of its ability to lower cholesterol which is also a fatty substance in the blood. When given to 10 victims of glaucoma, the eye pressure fell to normal within six hours in eight of the sufferers.

Dr. James F. Cullen, Edinburgh ophthalmologist, became interested after reading the Hungarian reports. He gave a single dose of clonifibrate to 10 patients and, to his surprise, tension was lowered in five persons within six to 12 hours. Dr. Cullen is now using the drug on chronic types of glaucoma and he believes that it would be of immense value, if effective. Clonifibrate has few side reactions and can be used for long periods of time, if not indefinitely.

Acute glaucoma is easy to recognize because it begins suddenly with marked congestion and pain. There is rapid loss of vision, headache, nausea, and vomiting. These symptoms constitute an emergency because the delicate

retinal and optic nerves are injured by excessive pressure. Unless diagnosed and treated promptly, blindness may ensue.

Chronic glaucoma is more common and develops slowly with a few telltale signs. Vision diminishes gradually and cannot be corrected with eyeglasses. In addition, the victim has periods of dim or misty vision with some eye discomfort. He also sees rings, rainbows, or halos around lights at night.

It is estimated that 1 out of 50 Americans over 40 has glaucoma. Let us hope that further testing of clonifibrate continues to produce encouraging results.

TOMORROW: Love Children Equally.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

SLEEPING BABY GIGGLES
N. A. writes: Why does my 16-month-old son giggle and smile in his sleep?

Many week-old babies grimace and look as if they are smiling. Other children do the same and a smile or a giggle may indicate a pleasant dream. Babies seldom frown while sleeping unless in pain.

SWIMMING WITH HERNIA
N. A. writes: Would it be harmful for a person to go swimming if he has a hernia?

REPLY
No, provided the hernia does not get stuck (incarcerated) after it protrudes from the opening. Surgical repair of the defect would solve this problem.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—
Fatigued skiers are accident prone.

DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ALLS	CORE	BOB
GOOD	FEAR	ARA
ENTIRE	TR	NAN
RODS	STALE	
CAPITOLS	EN	
RIATA	EAR	ASP
EST	ESP	SEALS
OR	SERIALLY	
TAMED	RAGS	
AGA	EA	SNORTS
MOT	SLAP	NEAT
EGO	KEAS	STAY

ACROSS

- Cut
- Squandered
- Certified Public Accountant (abbr.)
- Silkworm
- European capital
- Soak
- Expert
- Lasso
- Torrid
- Painful spots
- Walk
- Unit of Italian currency
- Dance step
- Males
- Grates
- Hebrew month
- Large tub
- Lad

33-A state (abbr.)

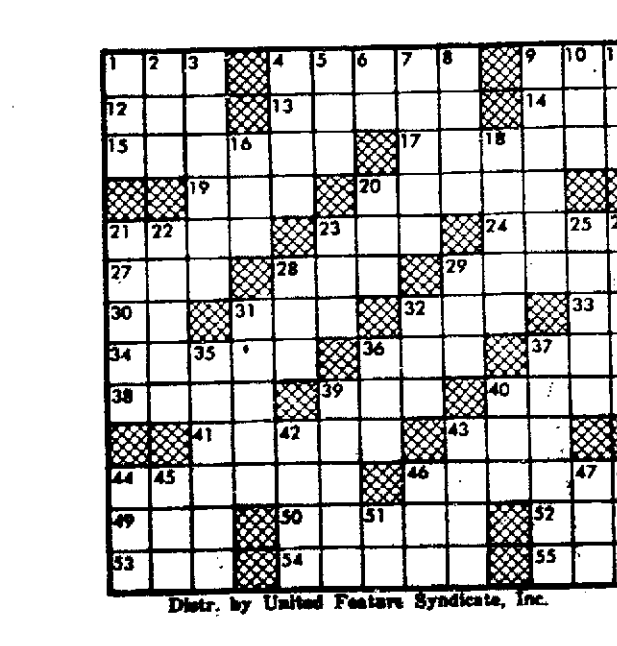
- Lucid
- Possessed
- Owing
- Lampreys
- Succor
- Dock
- Defects
- Sodium chloride
- Storage place
- Fruit
- In what manner?
- Artist's stand
- Haul
- Possessive pronoun
- Talk idly
- Female sheep

DOWN

- Dress border
- Period of time
- Desires
- Barracuda
- Equality
- Teutonic deity
- Egyptian name
- Former Russian ruler
- Crucial time
- Edible seed
- Unit of Samese currency
- Uppermost part
- Kind of feet race

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 20-Transgress | 29-Food fish | 42-Leak through |
| 21-Room | 31-Urns | 43-Transaction |
| 22-Article of furniture | 32-Evil | 44-Greek letter |
| 23-Fondle | 33-Parts of arms | 45-Parcel of land |
| 24-Fondle | 34-Possessive pronoun | 46-Wager |
| 25-Song-and-dance show | 37-Expand | 47-At present |
| 26-Showy flower | 39-Essence | 48-Reference |
| 28-Deface | 40-Shallow vessel | 51-A continent (abbr.) |



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—larry g. steele—

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Unqualified Success

As expected, Tom Gorman broke 'em up at Saturday night's Sheffield Sports Boosters Banquet.

The ruddy-faced Irishman with a booming voice (he didn't really need that microphone) rattled off stories about his 18 years as a major league umpire, each one funnier than the one before.

The banquet itself was a well-run, but comfortably informal affair and Gorman was right at home. He noted that his long career had included many similar events, but that the Sheffield Sports Boosters were truly unique in their dedication to athletics in the small community about 14 miles east of Warren.

He jokingly remarked that, arriving to find the St. Paul's Center parking lot choked with cars, he tried to use his position as umpire on the policeman to obtain a space. "My car's parked out on the highway," he quickly added.

It was just one of the few examples he cited concerning the public's attitude toward a baseball umpire. One of the favorites of the capacity crowd assembled was the ballplayers' question "How do you get that square head in a round mask?"

Anecdotes about famous major leaguers (whom Gorman refers to as "donkeys") and well-known umpire baiters like managers Leo Durocher, Casey Stengel and Gene Mauch were endless and some are legendary among the baseball fraternity.

One of our personal favorites was Gorman's reply to Dick Young, New York sports scribe, about how television's stop-action camera would finally put the umpire in his place. "The stop camera?" Gorman answered, "What do I care? They can't shoot the picture, 'til I call it."

Another was the time Durocher burst out of the dugout to argue one of Tom's calls at first, insisting that his man just couldn't have been out. "How can you call him?" Leo screamed. "Easy," replied the hulking ump, "He tagged first base with the wrong foot."

It was one of the few times, Gorman reported, that The Lip didn't have a comeback, but it was later that he caught on and informed Tom that "he can tag first with either foot."

The Irishman had a tough time getting out of the hall, not that he minded since, as he pointed out, the only time an umpire gets much attention is when he makes a call that the fans don't agree with. He has been, he said, the target of vocal threats and insults and at least on one occasion, thrown objects when he ejected a ballplayer from the game just after the local hero had been honored with a "Day."

After the fete, Tom admitted that his was a tough life. He was seldom home during the season, had missed numerous children's birthdays, but praised his wife for her understanding.

He also observed that it was tough breaking into the majors as an ump these days. He is next in seniority to Al Barlick, he pointed out, and most of the other umps are comparatively young and there won't be many openings for a few years.

All-in-all, it was a most enjoyable affair.

Frank Christie did a professional job as master of ceremonies and Sports Booster Club President Rich Moore handled the welcome for the sponsoring organization.

Football Coach Joe Giordano and cage mentor Nick Creola recounted their successes with the Wolverine athletes, who were introduced individually along with Sheffield High's cheerleaders.

Father John Carter and the Reverend Carl Eliason delivered the invocation and benediction respectively.

Among the guests introduced were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Barratt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of the Warren County School District, Sally O'Leary of the Pittsburgh Pirate front office, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baressi of Corry, the Little League manager who was named as Handicapped Pennsylvanian of the Year, Toby Shea, Warren's head grid coach, and Mrs. Shea, and Dan O'Neil, the Dragons' All-State halfback.

Miss O'Leary, a former Sheffield resident, predicted (again) that this was the Buccos' year. The organization is excited, she said, about the acquisition of Jim Bunning.

It goes without saying that the event was a success. The Boosters leave no stone unturned to insure that the crowd enjoys itself. The fine dinner of stuffed pork chop et al, for instance, was a welcome change from the usual chicken menu of the banquet circuit and the service efficient.

One Booster member who was introduced, but characteristically didn't sit on the dais was "Red" Haser, whom we consider to be "Mr. Sheffield Sports Booster." Red likes to operate behind the scenes, but he has to be credited with much of the success of the fete.

Red did it again by signing Tom Gorman as the featured speaker.

Congratulations are in order to Red and all the Sheffield Sports Boosters.

STEELE SHAVINGS—The Houston UCLA tilt lived up to its pre-game publicity. Elvin Hayes is truly an All-American basketball player and a great pro prospect.

Zarley Wins Kaiser on 7-Under-65

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Former collegiate champion Kermit Zarley finally won a professional golf tournament, after five years of trying, when his birdie barrage captured the \$125,000 Kaiser International Sunday.

The lanky 26-year-old from Seattle, Wash., fired a 7 under par 65 for his final round over the Silverado Country Club's north course for a 72-hole total of 273, under par by 15 strokes.

Zarley, who started four strokes off Dave Marr's third round pace carded a two under par 34 for his first nine and then surged in front with birds on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. He added Birdies on the 16th and 17th.

Winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in 1962, the 6-foot-1, 165-pound Zarley finished one stroke ahead of Dave Marr who had led the second and third rounds.

The 34-year-old Marr, from Larchmont, N.Y., carded a 2-under par 70 for his 274. George Archer and Gene Littler tied for third at 276 with 70 and 69 respectively.

Zarley reached the nine-hole turn one stroke behind Marr and deadlocked with Littler and Archer.

Marr, 1965 PGA tournament winner, ruined his chances with a double bogey five on the 195-yard seventh hole.

Zarley settled the issue when he dropped birdie putts of 40 feet at the 11th hole, eight at the 12th and 20 at the 13th. He missed an eagle by scant inches at the 16th and dropped a seven-foot putt at the 17th.

His 65 equals the competitive record set earlier this week by Billy Casper over the relatively new course where the tournament was held for the first time.

Namath Sparks East Rally in AFL Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets, erratic for three quarters, capped a comeback with a one-yard touchdown plunge that gave the East a 25-24 victory over the West in the American Football League All-Star game Sunday.

The New York passing whiz tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Jet teammate Don Maynard with six minutes to play and gave the East an upset triumph with his scoring leap with 58 seconds to play.

Namath's heroics, after a dismal start in the nationally televised game that attracted a record crowd of 38,500, offset the defensive brilliance of Les Duncan, San Diego cornerback.

Duncan darted 90 yards with a kickoff return on the longest scoring play in the history of the AFL All-Star game and tied a game record by intercepting two passes.

Quarterback Darlyle Lamoni of the Oakland Raiders tossed a pair of touchdown passes for the West in the first half and pushed the favorites to a 21-13 lead, Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs guided the West through the second half when the East pulled away.

The West had a chance with six seconds left, but veteran George Blanda's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide, leaving the East on top for only the second time in the seven-year history.

Lee Rolls 299

Dave Lee, bowling in the Sunday Mixed League, at Bowladrome, rolled a 299 in his first game of a 683 series last night. He left the six pin on his last ball. His other games were 191 and 193.

Bowling

Bowladrome
Eisenhower GAA Saturday League — Joanne Olson 172 — 426; Karen Wade 154 — 400; Ronna Anderson 175 — 358; Pat Nodel 125 — 357; Bonnie Yeagle 136 — 340.

Sunday Mixed League — Dave Lee 299-191-193 — 683; Glen Darts 222 — 583; Don Miller 186 — 522; Gene Brecht 201 — 503; Gary Geiser 173 — 501; Coral Rivett 171 — 453; Rose Wolfe 150 — 428; Jenny Anderson 166 — 425; Janet Darts 148 — 411; Connie Reichart 168 — 402. Team Results — Lobos 4, Eight Balls 0; Go-Go's 4, Whoozits 0; Outlaws 3, Roadrunners 1; Sports Shop 2, WeBees 2; VIP's 2, Drillers 2.

Limestone
Sunday Mixed League — Fred Cross 224 — 594; Rick Hester 185 — 528; Roger Hannah 172 — 509; Warner Lindell 193 — 507; Jan McConnell 180 — 472; Katy Bemis 173 — 470; Jeb Knight 182 — 448; Mona Wiles 166 — 444. Team Results — Hannah-Nelson 3, Kaputa-Schwab 1; Hester-McConnell 4, George-Jenkins 0; Cross-Lindell 4, Kunselman-Mealy 0; Bemis-Kostkas 3, Allan-Campbell 1; Reed-Wiles 3, Knight-Shanley 1.



WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK

The wide community interest in the Winter Carnival being sponsored by the Warren Field and Stream Club at Chapman Dam on February 10-11 was demonstrated when Mayor Don Conaway signed a proclamation designating February 5-11 as Winter Carnival Week in Warren. Jack Skinner, president of the club, witnessed the signing ceremony. (Photo by Mansfield)

NFL West All-Stars Rip East in Comeback, 38-20

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The West roared from behind with three fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated the East 38-20 in the National Football League's Pro Bowl All-Star game Sunday.

A crowd of 53,289 saw quarterback Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles bring the favored West back in sunny, 80-degree weather at the Memorial Coliseum.

Chicago's Richie Peterson returned an interception 70 yards

for one TD and then Bill Brown of Minnesota ran 19 yards for another as the West came back. Gale Sayers' three-yard touchdown plunge after a recovered fumble started the fourth quarter rally.

The West's first two scores came as a result of short punts by Dallas flanker Bob Hayes. The first traveled only six yards and the second 14. Each time the West converted quickly, the first touchdown coming on Les Josephson's four-yard run and

COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP:

Hayes-Led Cougars Snap Bruins' Victory Streak

Houston (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden surveyed the wreckage of a 47-game winning streak and shrugged, "Well, I guess we'll just have to start all over again."

"This is the greatest thrill of my life," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Saturday night after his Cougars had upset the nation's top-ranked college basketball team 71-69 before a record crowd of 52,693 in the Astrodome.

"We were beaten by a better team," said Lew Alcindor, the

7-foot-1 super star for UCLA, who refused to use the excuse of an injured eye for a sub par performance.

Elvin Hayes, Houston's 6-foot-8 All-American, and 6-foot-9 Ken Spain combined to put the defensive clamps on the awe-some Alcindor, Hayes playing what he called "the greatest game of my life."

Hayes finished with 39 points, including 17 of 25 from the field, 15 rebounds and four assists. Three times he blocked shots by Alcindor and twice intercepted passes intended for the UCLA center.

Alcindor, who missed UCLA's two previous games because of an eye injury and got a medical okay for this one only a couple of hours before game time, had only 15 points, including four of 18 from the field and 12 rebounds.

"Our plan was to keep Alcindor bottled up and cut off his passing lanes to his cornermen, Lynn Shackelford and Mike Lynn," Lewis said.

That defensive effort plus Houston's unflappable poise in the face of UCLA's famed press and a poor shooting night for the Bruins told the story. UCLA hit an only 26 of 77 from the field, 33.6 per cent, compared with a season average of 50 per cent. Houston was 30 of 66.

Houston, ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 16-0 record going into the game, bolted in front in the opening minutes 13-12 and never trailed again. The Cougars led by nine points three times in the first half and, sparked by Hayes' 29-point effort, had a 46-43 margin at intermission.

They spent most of the last half fighting off repeated Bruin threats.

Five times UCLA closed to within two points and they tied it three times, the last at 69-69 with only 44 seconds to go on two free throws by Lucius Allen. But Hayes, who had been playing the last 11 minutes with four fouls, was fouled by Jim Nielsen with 28 seconds to go and broke the tie with two free throws.

Now UCLA trailed by two but had one last chance to tie it. The Bruins brought the ball downcourt — and blew it on an uncharacteristic mixup on signals. A pass to Shackelford in the corner was tipped out of bounds by teammate Mike Warren. Houston then ran out the last 12 seconds.

Allen finished with 25 points for UCLA. Warren had 13 and Shackelford 10. George Reynolds had 13 and Don Chaney 11 for Houston.

UCLA's defeat by Houston ov-

ershadowed all other developments on the college courts Saturday night.

Sixth-ranked New Mexico and seventh-ranked St. Bonaventure remained unbeaten, but fourth-ranked Tennessee, fifth-ranked Utah and eighth-ranked Kentucky each lost.

New Mexico made it 16 straight by downing Brigham Young 84-69, and St. Bonaventure extended its streak to 13 by taking Canisius 71-65.

Tennessee fell before Florida 59-46, Utah was tripped by Wyoming 81-72 and Kentucky dropped a 74-73 squeaker to Auburn on Tom Perry's two free throws with 36 seconds left.

The defeat kept Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, from equalling the all-time career victory record of 771 held by the retired Phog Allen of Kansas.

Columbia, 10th-ranked, routed Cornell 93-51. Third-ranked North Carolina and ninth-ranked Vanderbilt did not play.

Among the independents St. Francis, Pa., topped St. Peters of New Jersey from the unbeaten ranks 88-78.

COLLEGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 93, Cornell 51
Army 76, Dartmouth 58
St. Bonaventure 71, Canisius 65

Long Island 76, Philadelphia

Textile 65

St. Joseph's, Pa. 76, Boston

College 67

Rutgers 74, Boston U. 68

West Virginia 88, Penn State 66

Holy Cross 96, Springfield 81

Villanova 78, Virginia Tech 61

Massachusetts 98, New Hampshire 73

Gettysburg 81, Johns Hopkins 76

South

Auburn 74, Kentucky 73

Florida 59, Tennessee 46

Florida State 73, Georgia Tech 57

Navy 68, Seton Hall 58

Pan American 75, Tennessee Tech 71

Chattanooga 89, Georgia St. 53

Marshall 86, Eastern Kentucky 71

No. Carolina State 83, East Carolina 67

Alcorn A&M 81, Grambling 74

Midwest

Cincinnati 82, Louisville 72

Southern Illinois 81, Wichita 72

Michigan State 75, Northwest ern 62

Miami, Ohio 79, Kent State 68

Missouri 72, Iowa State 67

Ball State 91, Evansville 82

DePaul 103, Valparaiso 89

Kansas State 71, Kansas 56

Ohio State 103, Michigan 70

Detroit 107, Eastern Michigan 78

Bowling Green 83, Western Michigan 67

DePaul 70, Dayton 65

Iowa 82, Minnesota 70

Southwest

Houston 71, UCLA 69

New Mexico State 76, Texas-El Paso 64

Texas Tech 93, Texas-Arlington 83, overtime

Southwest Texas 90, Texas A&I 81

Texas Southern 96, Prairie View 95

Eastern New Mexico 95, Abilene Christian 70

Far West

New Mexico 84, Brigham Young 69

Wyoming 81, Utah 72

Arizona State U. 80, Air Force 69

Washington State 75, Washington 70

Denver 91, Seattle 87

Colorado State U. 80, Utah St. 74

Montana State 107, Montana 76

Oregon State 60, Oregon 49



John Chimenti Ohio Boxing Title Won By Chimenti

Warren's John Chimenti, displaying his professional-style left jab and right cross combinations, won a split decision for the 125-pound title at the Tri-State Golden Gloves Tournament at Ashtabula, Ohio, on Saturday.

Chimenti defeated Ted Phelps of Ashtabula for the tourney championship. Phelps entered the tourney with four previous bouts to his credit. For Chimenti, it was his first victory against one defeat.

Trainer Karl Henninger, former boxer Tom Gerarde and promoter Don Elbaum were in Chimenti's corner for the three-round bout.

Future plans for the local fighter include participation in a tourney at McKeesport in March. Chimenti is currently working out at the Warren YMCA under the direction of Henninger, who stressed the need for more boxing equipment and is interested in handling more local youths who desire to enter the sport.

Athletic Advance

Tuesday

BASKETBALL
Warren at Titusville
Ridgway at Sheffield
Youngsville at East Forest
West Forest at Eisenhower
Pleasantville at Tidoute

WRESTLING
Titusville at Warren
North Clarion at Youngsville

SWIMMING
Warren High at Jamestown High

Wednesday

BASKETBALL
Warren-Edinboro at Titusville

Friday

BASKETBALL
Oil City at Warren
Sheffield at Tidoute
Eisenhower at Youngsville

WRESTLING
Warren at Oil City
Randolph, N.Y., at Eisenhower

Saturday

BASKETBALL
Warren-Edinboro at Jamestown CC

Beaman Sets Indoor Mark for Long Jump

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bobby Beaman, a tall, thin New Yorker who competes for Texas El Paso, broke the indoor long jump record with a leap of 27-1 despite three hours sleep and a short 28-yard runway Saturday night for the top performance in the third annual NAIA Indoor Track Championships.

The 1966 record of 27.0 by Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was surpassed by the gangling sophomore on his second jump. The crowd of 5,550 gave him a roaring victory lap ovation.

He was asked if the short runway was a handicap.

"I didn't notice that it was,"

Peggy Fleming, Tim Wood Take Skating Crowns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. figure skating has returned to the place it was before a 1961 airplane crash took the lives of the entire American team, but still will find it hard to dominate international competition, a noted coach says.

Carlo Fassi, who coaches defending world champion Peggy Fleming and other members of his Broadmoor Skating Club team in Colorado Springs, Colo., made this observation at the four-day U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The 19 year old Miss Fleming won her fifth straight national title Saturday night with an almost perfect free skating performance. Earlier in the day Tim Wood of the Detroit Skating Club took the men's title.

The first three in each division qualified for the U.S. Olympic team which competes in the Winter Games starting Feb. 6.

NBA-NHL Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

New York 115, Detroit 103

Boston 139, San Diego 112

St. Louis 98, Chicago 90

NHL

Boston 6, Chicago 0

Toronto 2, Detroit 0

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3, tie

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FORDHAM'S BACH POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR

Penn State's Cage Coach Egli Getting Bum's Rush

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — John Egli, basketball coach at Penn State, will be replaced at the close of the season. The Associated Press learned Sunday.

John Bach, the Fordham coach, is the leading candidate for the job.

Egli, who has guided the Nittany Lions to more victories than any other coach in their history, admitted he had heard rumors — but nothing officially — about his ouster.

"I'm not in any position to discuss it or say anything," Egli said.



John Egli
Lion Fans Unhappy

But it was learned from extremely reliable sources at Penn State that the decision to replace him was made even before the start of the current season, in which Penn State has a 5-5 record.

Pressure has mounted since last season when Penn State dipped to a 10-14 record, matching its all-time high for defeats, and the student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, called editorially for Egli's dismissal.

Bach, who is due to step out as Fordham coach after the season to devote full time to his duties as athletic director, denied he had been offered the job. But the same source at Penn State said Bach already has been interviewed and the job is his if he wants it. He's due to visit the campus in the near future.

Penn State approached Bach about the position because, as a source put it, "We don't want a flood of high school coaches applying for the job. So we're handling it quietly."

It was learned that if Bach decides to stay at Fordham, Penn State will probably offer the coaching post to assistant coach Chuck Daly of Duke.

Ernie McCoy, the Penn State athletic director, was out of town Sunday and not available for comment.

Egli, 47, and in his 14th year at State, has a career record of 182-130. His best years were the first one, 1955, when Penn State had an 18-10 record, and the span from 1963-1966, in those four years Penn State won 69 of 91 games and twice went to postseason tournaments.

This year the Lions have defeated Maryland, Colgate, Kent State, Gettysburg and Pitt while losing twice to Syracuse and also to Boston College, Bucknell and West Virginia.

Egli's trademark has been a variety of zone defenses and he's considered by many an expert on that phase of the game. He's writing a book about zone defenses — which Penn State has traditionally used.

Bach, 43, is in his 18th season

him to give up the coaching job now to concentrate on the athletic director's post.

But Bach said he is not yet eager to give up the game in which he has spent so many years.

Since Egli has professional tenure on the Penn State staff, he can't be ousted outright but will be shifted to other duties within the university. A source close to the athletic department said he will be offered a position as coordinator for the sports programs at Penn State's two-year campuses around the state.

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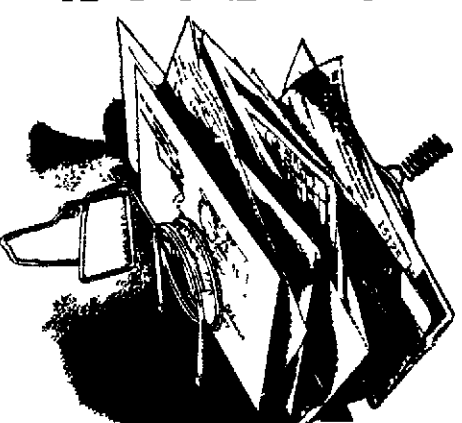
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4	6.0	r	26	8 .01
5	6.4	r	14	-10 .01
6	6.4	r	22	9 .00
7	6.4	s	22	7 .18
8	6.3	f	11	-3 .04
9	6.2	f	18	-1 t
10	5.7	f	26	8 .13
12	6.5	r	32	-15 .00
13	6.5	r	32	19 .00
14	6.5	r	40	27 .19
15	6.4	f	34	14 .45
16	6.4	f	19	4 .11
17	6.3	f	40	11 .00
18	6.2	f	40	19 .00
19	6.2	f	37	28 .08

(RL—river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P—precipitation).

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Pete Lucia, a.k.a. Peter Lucia late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Daniel J. Lucia
1307 Penna. Ave., West
Warren, Penna.
Peter Lucia, Jr.
529 Jackson St. Ext.,
Warren, Penna.
Executors

JOSEPH H. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
December 29th, 1967
January 8, 15, 22, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE
The Warren County School District will be receiving bids for the purchase and installation of draperies at Eisenhower High School, Russell, Pennsylvania. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

C.R. Beck, Secretary
Jan. 18, 22, 29, 1968 3t.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself, BERTHA LUCILLE HILLMAN, PITTSFIELD, PA., Jan. 20, 22, 1968, 2t.

6 PERSONALS
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Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. tf

7 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Liver & white German short haired pointer, answers to Judd. Phone 723-1319. 1-23

10 Special Announcements
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INCOME Tax Service & bookkeeping. Ruth K. Gould, 1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429. tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. tf

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20 AUCTIONS, SALES

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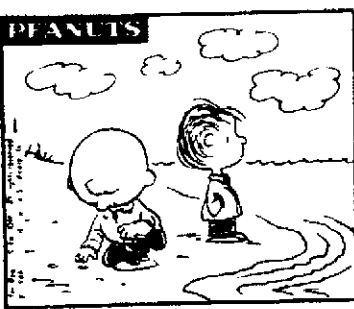
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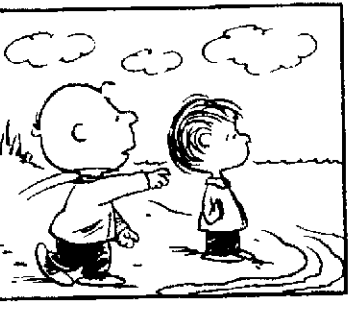
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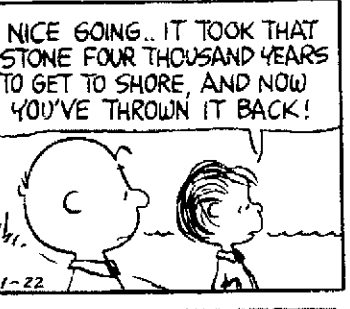
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101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

This Compost was written Tuesday afternoon while walking along inside the mammoth farm show building at Harrisburg. Here are some sights, and sounds, and snatches of conversations as we move along—Don't expect completed sentences, just follow me.

"Don't shove, excuse me please?" That's what happens when you try to write on a tablet with 75,000 people moving about. We're at the school classes and home related art exhibits—crocheted pillow covers, party dresses, first year skirts, baked rolls, cake, canned goods, beans, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, pork loin, beets. "Look at the lovely color!" "There's the best of all there is, right there?" "Hey, raspberries!" "See the old type mason jar?" "Oh, my feet?" These quotes I jotted down as I eavesdropped on the conversations.

Let's step back out into the main concourse around the big arena and see who's going by. Menomite girls with little white caps perched on their heads; a board of high school boys dressed in skin tight trousers and identical jackets, whom each other with yellow yardsticks picked up at the Electric Company booth. Who's this—a lovely lady with a white poodle in her arms and the poodle's wearing a scotch plaid overcoat; An Amish family dressed in black—the men with broad rim hats and "hippie" haircuts—well not really "hippie"—just long.

Here's a group of three stockmen with Lyndon Johnson hats and \$60 boots. Over there comes a lady with a stroller and a little red haired baby hanging over the edge. That's farm show people—all kinds, all sizes, all shapes, all ages.

Walking by the Future Farmers of America exhibits now—"Control that raindrop?" and "Know Your Soil Capabilities?"—have stopped a lot of people. And in the Future Homemakers of America exhibit, a fine display "Some People Call It Junk—We say Raid Your Attic and Antique It."

Are you still with me? Walking and writing isn't easy. "What did you say, Officer?" "No, I'm not an inspector, I'm just writing a column." (I don't think he believed me.)

By the Game Commission booth now and they have a white tailed deer in a cage. Sad thing looks pretty upset with this mob. The Fish Commission next has a lovely secretary passing out brochures and now we're over at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum—old fashioned kitchen, wood stove with a copper water boiler sitting on it, churn and hand washer set on the back porch. Down the way a little, hang the Christmas trees. "Boy, that Judge sure missed it on this class." (Must have been a tree grower that didn't win.)

Into the dairy cattle barn now and there they stand—Brown Swiss in golden straw, two feet deep. And here are the Guernseys with hair shining and tails washed as clean as a white shirt. Some boys are drawing water in tubs for the thirsty animals to drink, and several girls are fiddling with the ribbons already won by the Holstein exhibitors. Grand Champion banners in purple and gold are waving proudly on wires over the animals heads. Some have painted pannisters and gold chains erected behind the cows and here a whole family have set up with their cows for the week—easy chair and portable TV are necessities even if you're showing cattle. On down at the end are the long horned Ayrshire cattle and those beefy looking milking Short-horns.

We're into the beef and horse barn now—the kids are busy as beavers today—clipping, combing, washing and brushing and then doing it all over again, getting their coal black Angus and red and white Herefords ready for the show ring. Here sets a heavy duty, high wheeled wagon painted bright yellow with chrome fittings. Must be for the six horse hitch. Now we're walking behind the Belgian horses—they're wide as the stall with light mane and tall and every tail is pinned up with red ribbons and red roses are woven into their mane. The black and dappled gray Percherons have been given the same beauty treatment only they have yellow ribbons and roses. And here sit two old timers. Let's listen in—"I sold that team of grays to a circus—never was a pair like that before or since." And a well dressed lady holds her nose and mutters—"Oh, I can't stand the smell," and I think to myself—Ah, me, where can you find a better smell than a show horse barn. It's a combination of disimeticant, tar soap, harness oil, good hay, sweat and horse manure.

In the small arena the auctioneer is starting the Spotted Swine Breeder Sale. "Hey, noahw boys, a real deep sow, just look at the meat type, read breeding behind her. All right, noahw, let's get in the hog business, I have 150 will you make it 60. Noahw, I know a lot of you fellers are aholdin back away from er because she's a few weeks from farrowin, 150 now 5, anyone—all in—all gone—are you through? Sold at \$150. Get er outa here!"

Now in the main commercial exhibit area, it's a mass of green tractors, yellow, orange, blue and brown farm equipment with farm machinery salesmen everywhere. "How's business, Ed?" "Never had it any better?" "Say how's old Jim doing since he went to Syracuse?" Garden tractors, roto tillers, rotary mowers, hybrid seed corn displays, nurserymen, chemical companies, gas companies and electric companies and farm magazine booths, and silos, and mechanized feeding equipment, and milking machines, and more, and more, and more, and more.

The milking equipment is "chucking" and hissing and vacuum pumps hum to make musical accompaniment for the low roar of the crowd, and just around to the side the music house display of organs and pianos helps on this score too. An elderly lady sits down to an organ and plays—"Jesus Savior Pilot Me" while a few feet away a salesman pounds out "Daisy, Daisy Give Me Your Answer True."

The Pennsylvania Flower Growers are selling flowers here with the proceeds to go to Floral Research and Scholarship Funds, according to the sign. Carnation corsages, carnations, wax begonias, cyclamens, African violets—"Can I help you sire?" "No thanks, just writing a column," enchiveria, mums, tulips, crocus. It smells good too.

Time to eat but can't get near the food booths—submarine sandwiches, hamburgers, ice cream, grape drink, apple cider, baked potatoes, french fries, milk shakes, turkey sandwiches, pickled eggs, egg nog, grape juice, apple cider,—these people eat and drink tons of it.

Here comes that little red haired baby still hanging out of the stroller, half a mile away from where I saw him a while ago. He's asleep. Mamma looks tired. And we've just begun to look at a few of the things!

GET YOUR INFORMATION FROM YOUR PHYSICIAN

Too little knowledge has always been a danger and there are too many people with insufficient knowledge who are quick to offer advice about what to do for almost any sickness. Often well meaning friends will offer you drugs. Doctors have prescribed for them because their symptoms resemble your problem. In days long past no harm usually was done. We had few positive action drugs.

Medicines now are usually much more powerful. They no longer as a rule are the old type of many ingredient combinations given with the hope that one of the different drugs will help. Please do not offer your friends any medicine you take yourself unless your doctor approves. It is possible to harm instead of help.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

723-2840

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
"A Real Drug Store"

WINSON BROTHERS

THESE 15 ITEMS ON SALE
TODAY - MONDAY ONLY

9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY SALE

VALUES SO GREAT...

WE CANNOT TAKE PHONE ORDERS ON MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS...
SO JOIN THE MONDAY ONLY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW
TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH ON ALL 5 NEW FLOORS.

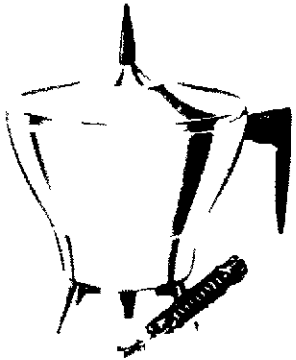
ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICES ON TUESDAY

MONDAY ONLY

Regal - with big 4 quart capacity
Automatic Popcorn Popper

always \$7

\$4.99



- Has 5 vent holes in cover for lighter, fluffier corn
- Easy to clean
- Unbreakable Cover
- Can be used for preparing soups, sauces
- Guaranteed 5 years

MONDAY ONLY

You won't mind carrying your shoes in a
SMART FLORAL SHOE TOTE

\$1.77

always \$2.50

Choose red or blue prints.



L/B New Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

OUR FAMOUS NAME
CROSS-YOUR-HEART COTTON BRAS

always \$2.50
Sizes 32A to 40C

\$2.09

Lifts and separates... gives a lovelier new figure plus gives you the comfort you've always wanted



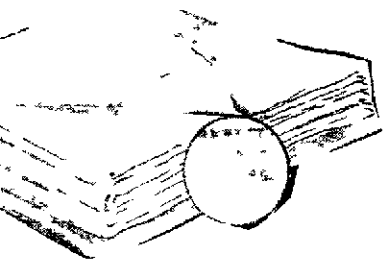
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

A FANTASTIC BUY
BRUSHED THERMAL BLANKETS IN SOFT PRETTY PINK

always \$7

3 for \$10



On sale because of slight irregularities that will not affect the appearance or long wear.

L/B New Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

WOMEN'S AND YOUNG DEB
LINED ALL-WOOL JUMPERS

including matchbox and pants jumpers

Women's
\$11 Styles
Sizes 10 to 20

\$8.99

Young Deb
Sizes 6 to 14
and 5 to 13

\$8.99

Originally \$12

Choose exciting plaids, checks or tattersalls



L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

A FANTASTIC BUY!
SOLID STURDY SALEM MAPLE CRICKET ROCKERS

\$28.88



Sale priced for Monday only. Tuesday's price will be \$40. Upholstered in a smart Early American print

L/B Decorator Styled Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

LOVELY KNIT SHELLS
WITH EMBROIDERED
PASTEL FLOWERS

always \$7
white, pink
azure or maize.

\$4.00



So pretty you'll wear it with skirts and slacks. Has shell knit scalloped waist, neckline and arm trim.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Women's and Girls' Sizes 5 to 13
Wool Melton TOGGLE COATS

always \$35 in burgundy or grey
Monday only 9:30 to 5, 1/2 price.

1/2 Price



You'll never get cold in this full length winter coat. It's a great buy at 1/2 price so be here before 5 take advantage of this Monday Only

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

GET THE LOWEST PRICE

Royal Safari

Compare No Lower
Prices Anywhere

Always \$94.88
\$77.70



Pica or Elite Type

We defy you to find a lower price anywhere on this, the latest Royal full size typewriter with all the full size automatic features. Not only will you get the lowest price at Levinson Brothers plus you get a full 5 year guarantee plus complete L/B service and delivery to your home. And you can enjoy using your Safari while you pay as you please with a L/B Charge Account

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Restonic STURDY HARDROCK
SALEM MAPLE BUNK BED

with bronco buster
mattresses, platforms

\$138.88



2 complete bedding units with guard rails and ladder.

The big husky one that can be used as stack or single beds. Wonderful for boys or girls. Crafted in hard rock maple with 10 year guaranteed Restonic bed springs. With Bronco Buster mattresses, platforms. 2 complete bedding units with guard rails and ladder.

L/B Decorator Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Children's All-Weather COATS
IN THICK 'N THIN CORDUOYS

Sizes 3 to 6x - 7 to 14
Originally \$13-\$14-\$16

\$7.90



Snuggly lined to chase away winter chills. Many with thick pile lined hoods and collars. A sensational buy for right now

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

BLAZON SNO-WING

Out they go

3.99



Goes like the wind on deep or hard packed snow. Steers right or left... zooms straight ahead. More fun than a sled

L/B Downstairs

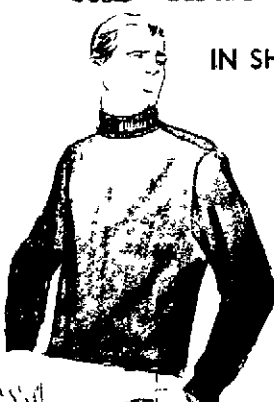
MONDAY ONLY

Hey Fellows — Here's the great one!

Wamsutta LONG SLEEVE RIB KNIT TURTLE NECKS

IN SHRINK CONTROLLED COTTON

\$3.77



Always \$5
On Sale till 5 p.m.

The handsome, masculine look for school, college campus or after hours. Choose white, tangerine, lemon or lime

MONDAY ONLY

Kiddies' Sturdy SNOW SHOVELS

always \$1

66¢



Every child loves to shovel and play in the snow and this sturdy snowshovel gives more play because its built better.

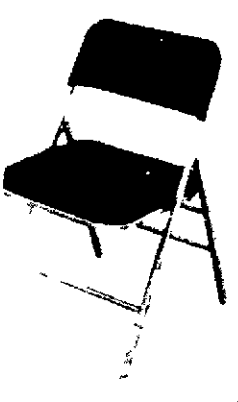
MONDAY ONLY

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN ON
GENUINE SAMSONITE CHAIRS

"Futura" always \$10.95

HURRY HURRY HURRY
\$6.88

white or tan



The best genuine Samsonite quality with tubular steel construction that holds up to 500 lbs, has contour curved backs easy to wipe clean vinyl seats. Take a set of 4!

L/B Decorator Third Floor